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YUGOSLAV REBUFF TO NAZIS

Negotiations Drag On

The Yugoslav-German negotiations are dragging on, with the Nazis still reluctant to agree to the Yugoslav proposal for a non-aggression pact based on absolute neutrality, coupled with recognition of the complete integrity of Yugoslav territory and interests.

Further evidence of the firm desire of Yugoslavia to maintain absolute neutrality is contained in a leading article in the independent Belgrade newspaper "Politika," one of Belgrade's principal dailies.

After emphasising that strict -neutrality is Yugozlavia's policy, the newspaper stresses that nobody hitherto has threatened the country but that Yugoslavia would resist an attack from any quarter.

"Tricks Or Pressure"

Yugoslavs would reject all attempts to turn them from: the path they were following to-day and would refuse to submit "to any policy of tricks or pressure which would humiliate them in their own eyes."

In the event of such an attempt being made the nation, despite its desire for peace, would defend its freedom and independence — Reuter.

EXPLOSION UAMAGE

Several houses damaged, walls being THEIR POSITIONS AND ENand windows cracked shattered, in Shap Lung Village, about a mile and a half south-west of Silver Mine Bay (Lantau Island) last Wednesday night when a mine expioded on the heach.

There were, however, no casualties.

report, two mines drifted from stood, has been rendered useless has landed safely away from its ! their moorings towards! Lantau by a naval patrol.

U.S. NAVAL VISIT TO NEW ZEALAND

Two United States cruisers and four destroyers will arrive at Auckland (New Zealand) to-day in the course of a training cruise.

Announcing this in Wellington yesterday, the New Zealand Prime Minister, Mr. Peter Fraser, said the warships will leave again on Thursday.— Reuter.

Greeks Rescue RAF Pilot

A battle between Greeks and Italians, with a British airman as prize, is described in the Greek "Eleftheron" newspaper quoted on last night.

AIRMAN BALED OUT ITALIAN LINES. THE ITA-LIANS PREPARED TO TAKE HIM PRISONER BUT A BAND OF GREEKS SPRANG FROM GAGED THE ENEMY.

A hand-to-hand battle ensued the Italians.

The British airman, was taken \$100,000,000 WILL BE REALISback in triumph to the Greek ED. REUTER. line, where his rescue was suitably celebrated.—Reuter.

Island at 8 p.m. on Wednesday. One of the mines struck rocks ploded.

"LICKING THEIR wounds" after their unsuccessful seven-day offensive on the central battlefront in Albania, the Italians refrained from any major attacks yesterday, said an Athens official spokesman.

The Italians appear to be busy attending to their wounded and, according to prisoners, are making lying attempts to mask the extent of their debacle, added the spokesman.

made by

yesterday.

indicated that

hot."-Reuter.

He described the Ita- Rome Admission lian High Command as enraged at the failure of their offensive despite the employment of 120,000 men.

The spokesman said the loss of Italian effectives engaged was often as high as 40 per cent. ~ Reuter.

BRITAIN SELLING

The British holding in the American Viscose Corporation, a subsidiary of Courtauld's Ltd., and the largest producer of rayon in the United States, has been sold on behalf of the British Government to a group of American invest-Athens radio ment and banking firms.

The transfer of what was probably Britain's most valuable THE NEWSPAPER SAYS THE single holding in the United AND States, as part of the programme LANDED SAFELY NEAR THE to raise dollar exchange, was announced in New York yesterday by a British Treasury expert. TOTAL PRICE CANNOT YET

BE STATED BUT THE CON-TRACT REQUIRES THE PAY-MENT OF APPROXIMATELY \$40,000,000 ON ACCOUNT. which ended with the defeat of IS ESTIMATED THAT BE-TWEEN \$80,000,000 AND

MISSING 'PLANE REPORTED SAFE

It is now known that an airoff Shap Lung Village and ex- craft previously reported missing from last Saturday night's opera-'| According to a belated police The other mine, it is under- tions by the Bomber Command | base, says Reuter from London.

NAZI FIRE BLITZ

German raiders dropped many hundreds of incendiary bombs on a West of England town last evening but few fires resulted.

High explosive bombs were also used.

London had a brief alert during the evening but so lar no incidents have been reported.

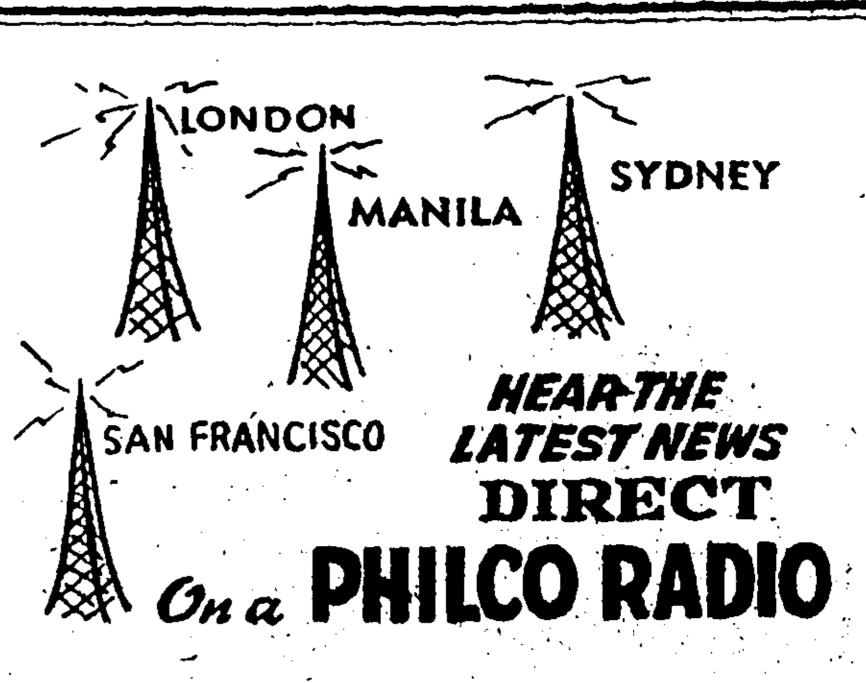
The Air Ministry announce that there is nothing to report concerning the daylight hours yesterday.—Reuter.

The first admission that DUNUVAN anything unusual is going on at the Greek front, was IN LISEON

Rome radio BEFORE COLONEL. WILLIAM DONOVAN, PRESIDENT ROOSE-VELT'S SPECIAL ENVOY TO EUROPE, LEFT FOR HOME BY Referring to an announcement THE CLIPPER ON SATURDAY, in yesterday's Italian communique, that "in the course of local HE HAD AN INTERVIEW WITH activity Italian troops captured SIR SAMUEL, HOARE, BRITISH arms and prisoners in the sector AMBASSADOR TO SPAIN, WHO of the 11th Army," the announcer CAME TO LISBON A DAY OR TWO PREVIOUSLY BY CAR FROM MADRID.

"Something more than patrol! It is understood they discussed activity is in progress and that the question of supplies to Spain, the action was intended as a test Portugal and unoccupied France. of enemy resistance on the Greek | Col. Donovan also conferred

front, where things are getting with Dr. Salazar, the Portuguese. Premier.—Reuter.



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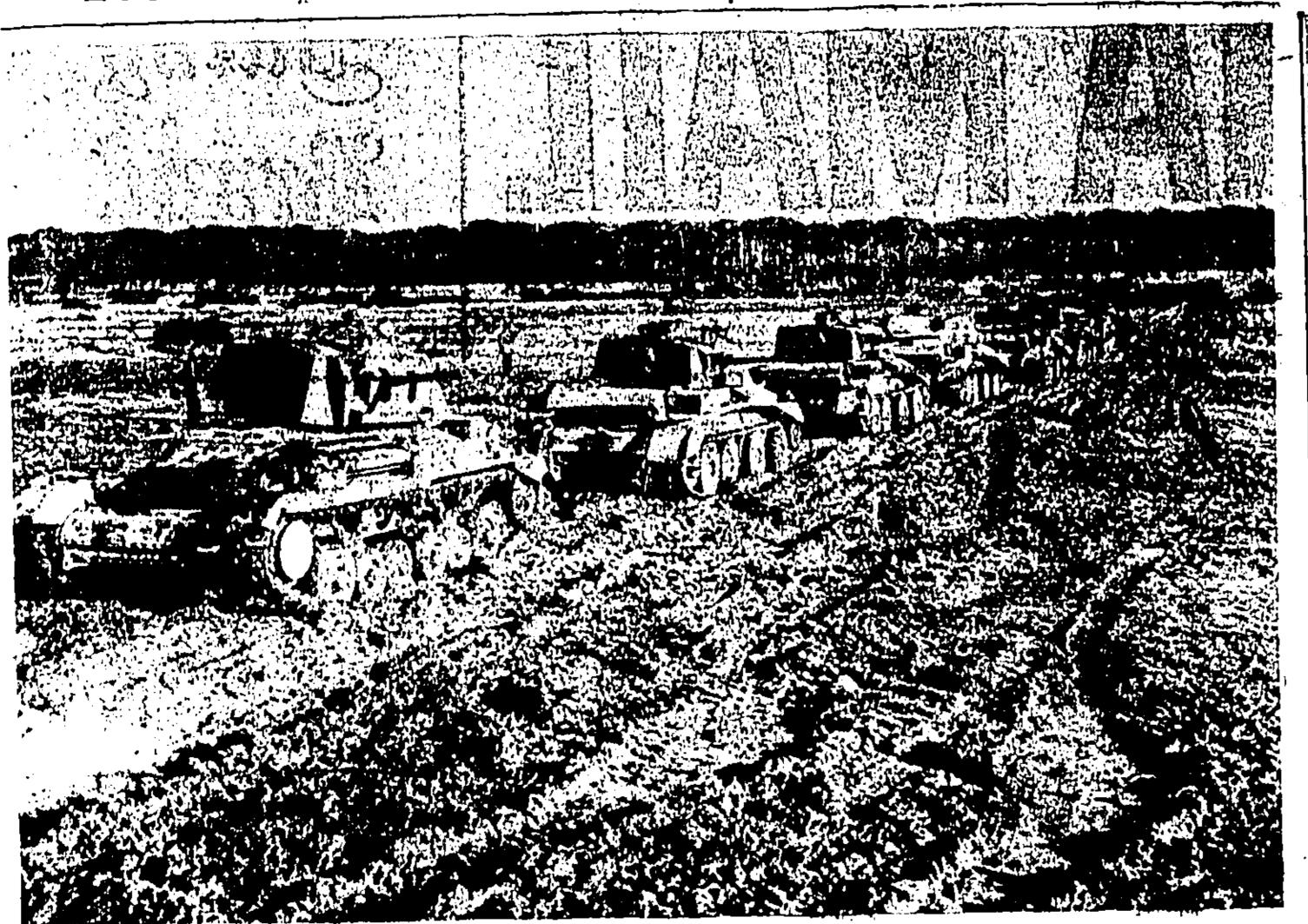
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SOMALILAND TRIUMPH

Italian Commander Taken Off His Balance



The part played by our armoured fighting vehicles in the victory in the Middle East is a great incentive to men of the Royal Armoured Corps, who are training at home to do their bit for final victory. Thousands of men are being trained to man the huge numbers of tanks and other armoured vehicles now being delivered to the Army. Taken at a Tank Training School in the Southern Command, photo shows cruiser tanks firing a broadside as they proceed in line ahtad,

MAYOR ACCUSED OF THREATS

The Mayor of Southend, Ald. William Miles, Cliff Road, Leigh, was summoned by a member of the Southend Council, Mr. Alexander Mackintosh, The Crescent, Loughton, at Southend for threatening him in the council cham-The summons was dismissed without the defence being called upon.

Councillor Mackintosh stated in evidence that the Mayor said he described a thrashing, and if he continued his attitude the thrashing would no doubt be given, or word, to that effect. The Mayor quoted a letter from his son in which he said that "if the other inclubers of the Council had any guts they would shout that man down."

"I took these threats very seriously," said Mr. Mackintosh, "as they were backed up by his son, and to protect myself and be an example to others I took out the summons."

He added that the Mayor called him a disreputable and wretched man. He asked for an apology, and the Mayor wrote three weeks! later denying that he used the words or that he had made any

EIRE'S BID FOR ARMS FROM AMERICA

Mr. Frank Aiken, Eire Minister for the Co-ordination of Defence, left Lisbon on Saturday by Clipper for the United, States to study the possibility of buying American arms and supplies, says a Lisbon despatch to the Vichy news agency quoted by Reuter.

reflection on his character or integrity.

Cross-examined by Mr. W. F. Bestley, Mr. Mackintosh derlied that he had brought the matter to court for the Mayor to apologise for a statement which he deneid uttering, but because the Mayor threatened to thrash him. He could put up with a thrashing but he objected to being called a wretched and disreputable man.

The summons was dismissed and the Mayor was allowed £5 5s costs.

OF NAVAL AIR ARM

vices.

Guy C. C. Royle.

Admiral Lyster was mentioned in despatches at Narvik.

Vice-Admiral Royle, whom he succeeds, became Chief of the Naval Air Services in 1930. It was the first important, appointment made by Mr. Churchill after becoming First Lord. At 56, Vice-Admiral Royle is

wealth Naval Board, - Reuter.

NEW CHIEF

Rear-Admiral Lyster, who commanded the aiccraft-carriers from which the Fleet Air Arm bombed $\begin{vmatrix} PLACED & IN & COMMAND. \\ FASCISM." -- REUTER. \end{vmatrix}$ Italian warships at Taranto, has been appointed Lord Commission- SEA FIND er of the Admiralty and KILLS TWO Chief of the Naval Air Ser-

new being lent to the Government of Australia for duty as first naval member of the Common-

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STAGGERED BY POWER OF MOBILE UNITS

THE RAPIDITY AND suddenness of the British and Imperial advance, upsetting entirely the enemy's colculations, constitutes the main reason for the smashing victory in Italian Somaliland.

Information received from Cairo military headquarters yesterday indicates that the Italian general officer commanding in Somaliland did not dream an advance would be made until after the rains, or three months: later than expected.

It appears that "our motor | transport leaves the enemy gaping at their quality, and our equipment generally makes them

be attributed to the dele-mination of the British acreal and

extremely low owing to nonreceipt of pay, poor food and bad equipment.

Juba Defeat

Furthermore, much eath was placed in the River Juba, the natural desences of which were considered almost unsurmount-

Military quartors in Cairo conclude: "There appears to be very bitter feeling between Royalists and Fascists.

"THE FORMER PROVIDE THE MAJORITY OF THE RE-GULARS, TAKING ORDERS FROM. 'POLITICAL SOLDIERS'

Curtis, forty-Amos He succeeds Vice-Admiral Sir seven-year-old. council made a great miscalculation in forroadman and a special from the Empire overseas who before the outbreak of the pre- constable, found on the were pouring of their own free sent war, 53-year-old Rear- beach at Happisburgh, Norfolk, what he thought was a buoy.

He dragged it along the sand, tied it to his bicycle and rode GUNNY home with it.

Exploded

He was showing it to his wife outside their home when it exploded and killed them both. A verdict that they "Died from multiple injuries caused by the explosion of an object which the husband took to his home without Controller of Trade. knowing it was explosive" recorded at the inquest.

DROPPED

The large American liners, Washington and Manhattan, will not sail between Lisbon and the United States.

A suggestion was made a few days ago that they should replace

the fact that the American Export justice from the world." months ahead: - Reuter,

The behaviour of the Askaris Italian (native troops), too, has been disappointing, which can artiflery attacks. In addition, their morale is stremely low owing to non-

"Some reasons" were given by Mr. C. R. Attlee, the Lord Privy Seal, at Stoke-on-Trent yesterday. when he said the splendid leadership, of Mr. Chur-, chill in Britain had been splendidly paralleled by President Roosevelt over-

"Machines, produced by British labour and manned by British. manpower, defeated the attacks made on us by the numerically far, stronger German, air force, last summer," he said,

"That same combination is carrying the counter attack to Germany to make her wish she had never started aerial warfare."

Hitler was speaking so often of his 70 million Germans, standing together against Britain, and getting the millions of Britishers ideal.--Reuter.

CHARGE

Kwolc Sau-chow, 27, merchant, was charged before Mr. G. T. Lowry on Saturday, with a breach of the Defence Regulations, by exporting gunny sacks out of the Colony without a permit from the

Mr. M. W. Lo pleaded not guilty on behalf of the defendant. It was alleged that some 2,000

gunny bags were placed into three junks off Connaught Road West on Friday last. Hearing was fixed for April 4.

Revenue Officer Tocher is in charge of the case.

WAR GIFTS BY THE EDMONTONS

The Minister of Aircraft Production, in letters thanking Edmonton, London, and Edmonton, Canada, for their first combined contribution of £8,600, towards the purchase of two Spitfires the smaller vessels now in ser- states: "The gift symbolises, the bond of unity between Britain, The scheme, has now been and Canada in this struggle abandoned but the need for more against forces seeking to banish ships on this route is shown by the principles of freedom and

Lines' four ships on the Lisbon | Two Edmontons seek to raise service are booked up many a total of £10,000,-British Wire-



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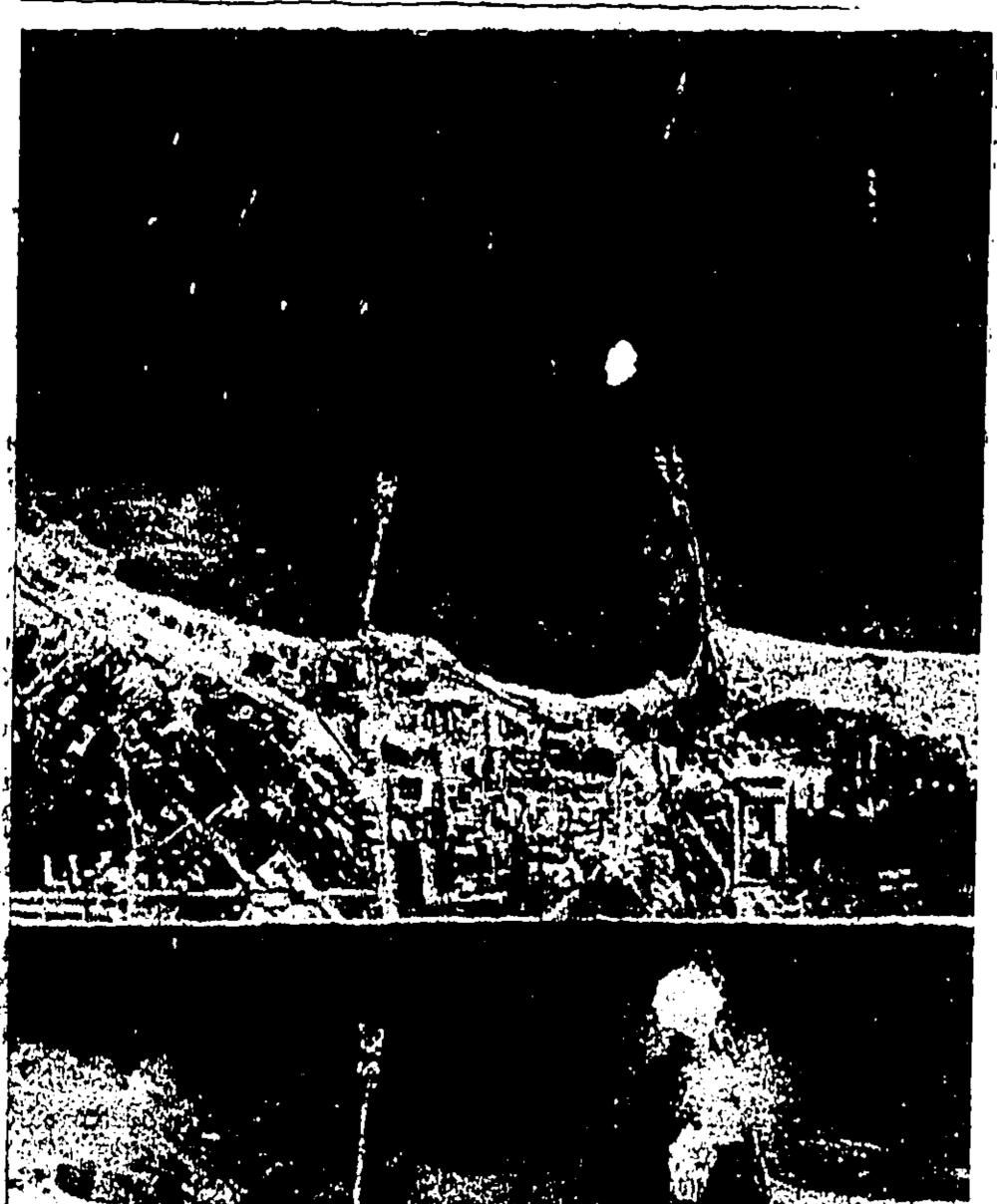
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DEMOCRACY GOES INTO ACTION

Mr. Willkie Praises Pres. Roosevelt's Speech





Britain's aid to Greece and the accuracy of British Royal Air Force bombing are both illustrated in these pictures, Top photo shows the port of Valona before the raid. Below, direct hits being scored on the jetty which was the primary objective, while other bombs are burgting for a distance infand.--(Copyright, Fox.)

HSTORIC FILM STARS

has: just compiled ashist of watchers. 12 stars who have made the greatest contribution to the cinema. The list is:---

Theda Bara creator of the film "vamp."

Charlie Chaplin.

Douglas Fuirbanks, outstanding exponent of action in films.

Greta Garbo.

Mary Pickford, prototype 'the world's sweetheart."

screen lover.

Fred Astaire, for his contribution to dancing.

Spencer .Tracey, characteristic exponent of realism in acting. Tom Mix. populariser of the

cowboy hero. of danger and suspense. example of child star.

FREBOMBS -£25 FINE

A firm was warned five times that they must provide fire watchers. They failed to do so. Then, in a raid, their premises attempt at appeasement." werethit www.ceby by cincendiary which istarted whees.

in This i was istated: by the police at Birmingham when the riffirm, Sulection Committee of Ash and Lacy, Ltd., of Meriden

> "bombs" fait on the firm's pro-States. 'mises; and tried to break in But' Yesterday, for kexample, the ecured that they had to go to

fallen in an office and set fire to all that United States aid to the Desmall table. Another had set fire mocracies will be "not partial but to pile of greasy material. The total," was particularly welcomed fires were put out by the officers.

The defending solicitor said the of firm had applied for exemption from the order on the grounds that the stock and premises were j Rudolph Valentino, first great not inflammable and that they had tried in vain to get a fire wat-

THE WEAT RATION

Putting Fresh Heart Into All Lovers Of Freedom

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S SPEECH WAS DESCRIBED AS "AN ENUNCIATION OF THE ASPIRATIONS OF AMERICA" BY MR. WEN-DELL WILLKIE, WHO, HOWEVER, SUGGESTED THAT THE PRESI-DENT'S OBJECTIVES WOULD BE BETTER ATTAINED IF HE DELE-GATED AUTHORITY TO A REAL DEFENCE COMMISSION.

"Appropriation alone won't do the job. We, all pray he meets the opportunity to be- NETLEY come the greatest statesman of his genera-tion, for he must do so if Democracy is to be PARK FOR saved."

Australia's reaction to the President's THENATION speech was expressed in Sydney yesterday by the Acting Federal Premier, Mr. Fadden, who Netley Park, near the beautiful said: "President Roosevelt's inspiring words will put fresh heart into all lovers of freedom." acquired for preservation for the

be no more magnificent tonic for radio. the British peoples and those other Democracies than the calm. reassuring tones in which he pledged American help on a scale which would have been beyond the wildest dreams a few months

THE GERMAN RADIO GAVE THE FIRST NAZI COMMENT ON THE SPEECH, SAYING: "THERI IS NOTHING NEW IN PRESI

DENT ROOSEVELT'S SPEECH." "No belp whatever given to England could affect the issue of the war," added the Nazi apnouncer.

Death Warrant

"A political act of the first magnitude," is how Athens radio described the speech last night.

The announcer added that by it, President Roosevett officially and irrevocably signed the death warrant of Hitler's new order.

THE COMMENT CONCLUD-ED: "IT IS INDEED POSSIBLE TO SAY THAT MARCH, 1941, AN ALL - OMEN FOR TYRANNY."

The speech is given great prominence in the Spanish newspapers, and the influential Madrid "Arriba" gives prominence to his words concerning the passage of the Lease and Lend Bill -"This decision is an end to any

No editorial comment is published in Madrid.

Spanish Interest

While Spanish correspondents in Street, Blimmgham, www. were sined. Berlin and Rome sare minimising the British Film Enstitute £25 tou failing to provide fire the importance of American aid to Britain, the interest of the Spanish people is reflected in the pro-"Implector " "Walmrley " said minence which the newspapers police inflicers way windendlany give to news from the "United

> "the premises were socwell se | newspaper "Ya" gives heavy type a headlines to reports that new mearby police is estation for the bombers are being manufactured by the Curtiss-Wright Corpora-Hion for Britain.

> "They found that one bomb had "President Roosevolt's assurance

FREIGHT ON SHIPS PLYING BETWEEN HONG KONG AND MACAO IS TO BE INCREASED SHORTLY, THE "CHINA MAIL" HERALD" LEARNS.

A combined meeting of repre-The meat ration in Britain this sentatives of shipping companies week will remain at 1/2d. worth which have vessels plying between Marold Lloyd, hero of comedy for adult and 7d. for children until the British as and Portuguese der six states the Food Ministry, Colonies, is to be held this week Shirley Tomple, dutstanding quoted in a British Wireless mes-, to discuss the amount of the in-

Mr. Fadden added: "There could in Turkey, according to Ankara

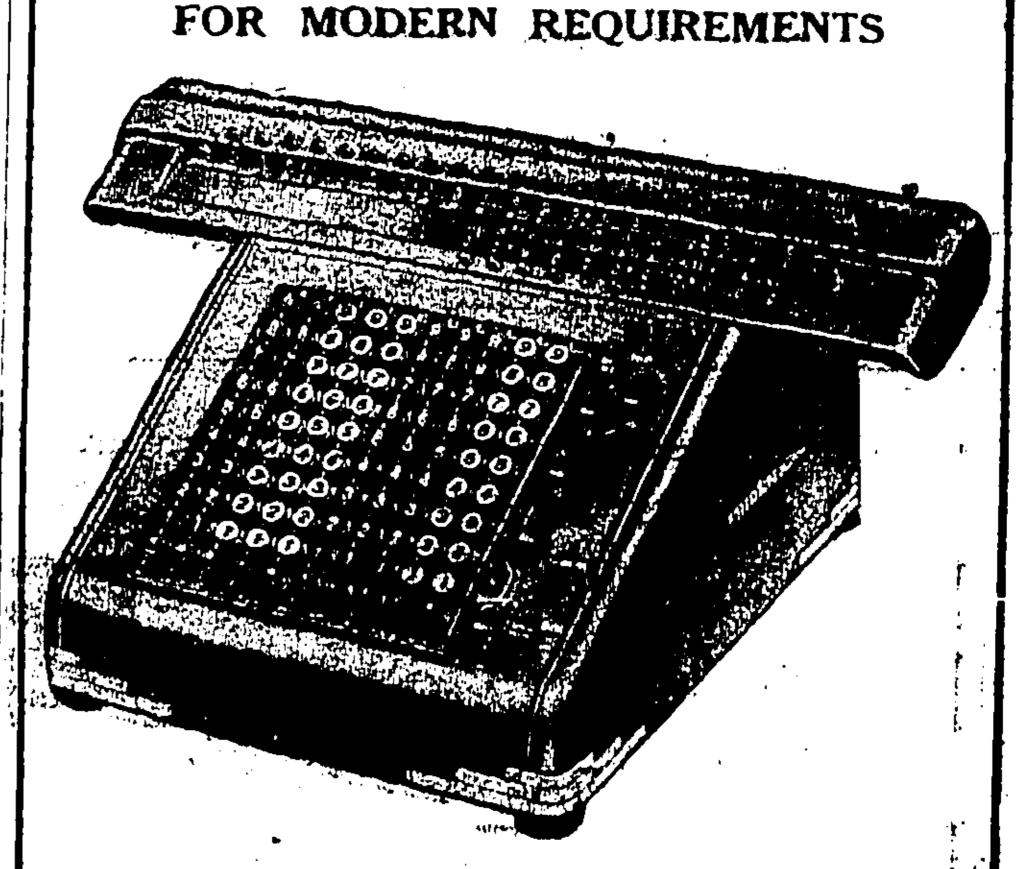
"WITH PARTICULAR CLARI-TY." SAID THE ANNOUNCER, "PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT AN-NOUNCES THAT THE NAZI DE-SIRE TO REWRITE THE HIS-TORY OF THE WORLD AC-AND WHIM, ONCE AND FOR ALL IS BANNED FROM THE SPHERE OF PLAUSIBILITY."-REUTER.

A total of 214 acres of land at Surrey village of Shere, is to be National Trust as a result of the purchase by the trustees of the W. A., Robertson bequest which has already presented to the National Trust a number of notable properties in the neighbourhood of London.

The Netley Park estate includes CORDING TO THE NAZI WISH beautiful mixed woodlands with beech, young ash and some larch. These it will be aim of the Trust to restore and maintain after the war.—British Wireless.

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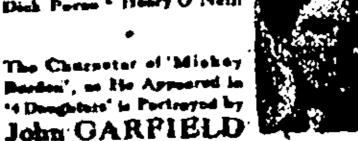


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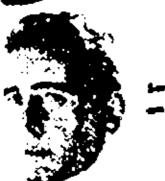
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• TO-MORROW

Leslie Howard in "SCARLET PIMPERNEL"

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A STATEMENT THAT there was no question of declaring war on Britain, was made in Vichy yesterday by the Comte de Brinon, Vichy Ambassador to occupied France, yesterday when he concluded a tour of the occupied regions.

"There is no question of declaring war on Britain," he said, "but, putting into practice the policy of collaboration (with Germany) the country must take stringent measures to effect recovery and to profit from the hard to continue in his employment. lessons we have had to learn."

Meanwhile, M. Henry Haye, Vichy Ambassador to Washington, thid an hour's conversation with Mr. Cordell Hull, U.S. Secretary

A message from Washington to the Vichy news agency, announcing this, says: Mr. Hull told M. Haye he is in contact with the British blockade authorities on the question.

M. Haye also said after the interview that the Vichy Government would certainly agree to American control of the distribution of food which might be sent to unoccupied France. -- Reuter.

CANADIAN AIR STRENGTH

The Royal Canadian Air Force was over 50,000 strong on Feb. 19, according to a report filed in the Pominion House of Commons in Ottawa on Saturday, says Reuler.

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of State, yesterday on the subject WARGESSON

Margesson, Captain former Chief Whip and now War Minister, and his friends are determin- ne would return to duty when ed to preserve the existing order, and those not prepared to offend them can contribute nothing to the quest for a new world.

This view was expressed by Sir Richard Acland, M.P., the Archbishop of York's Conference at Malvern.

"You have to decide whether or not you are going to offend Captain Margesson, because if you are not going to offend him then you cannot advocate any change in the structural organisation of society,"

"You are therefore limited in your activity to an effort to convert Captain Margesson's soul," he added amid laughter. "Do your best, but if you fail do not let that restrain you from doing more."

FLED BLITZ, NOW TO JOIN R.A.F.

A war reserve policeman who "ran away in the blitz" is shortly going into the R.A.F.

On being told this the London Sessions Appeal Committee allowed the appeal of Edward James Spencer against a sentence of two months imprisonment, passed at Greenwich for failing

Instead Spencer was bound over for two years.

Mr. Christmas Humphreys, for the police, said it was a very rare story of a police officer who was "unable to face the rigours of the night blitzkrieg and ran away."

After a week of difficult conditions, he said, Spencer was posted to Blackwall Tunnel. He should have remained there until 2 a.m., but at 1.20 he was in a room at the station.

Spencer told the superintendent the gunfire was less. As he went out, he gave a sergeant a document saying he had resigned.

Mr. Stuart Horner, detending, said Spencer had had a week or two of the blitzkrieg. He arrived late at the station and thought he would have to do a second. spell of duty.

He was told that if he did not like the job he could pack it up, and he believed it and thought he acted properly in handing in his resignation.

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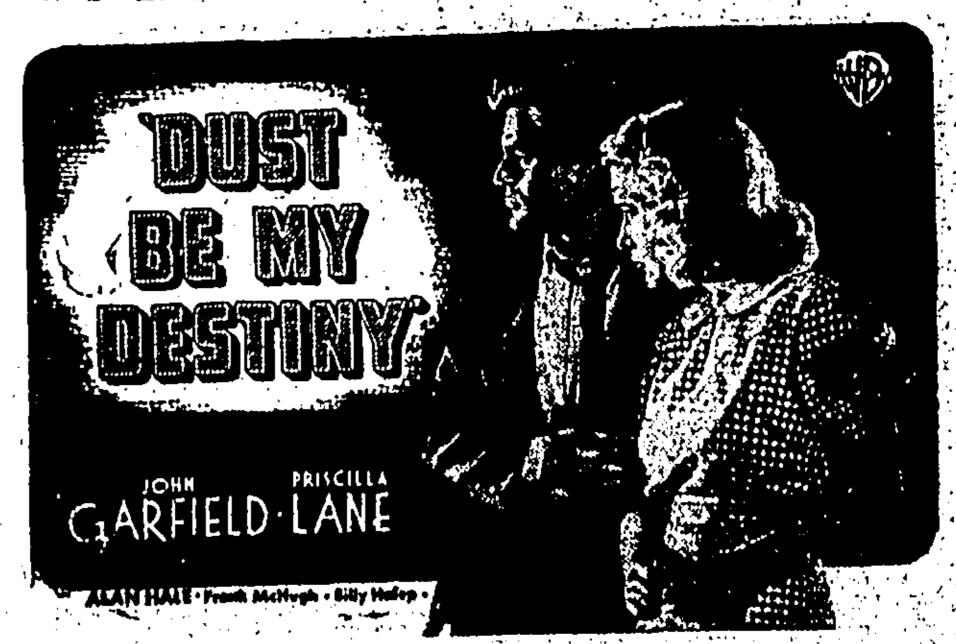
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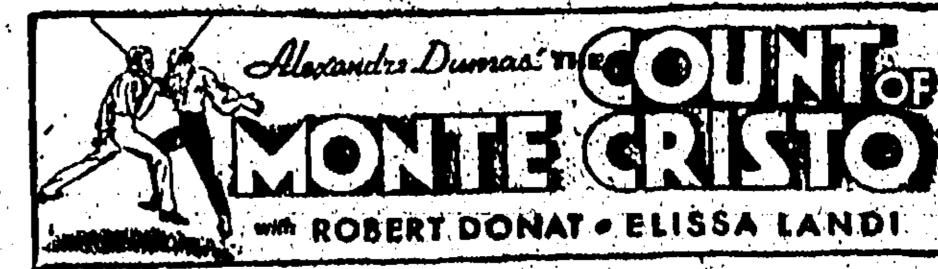
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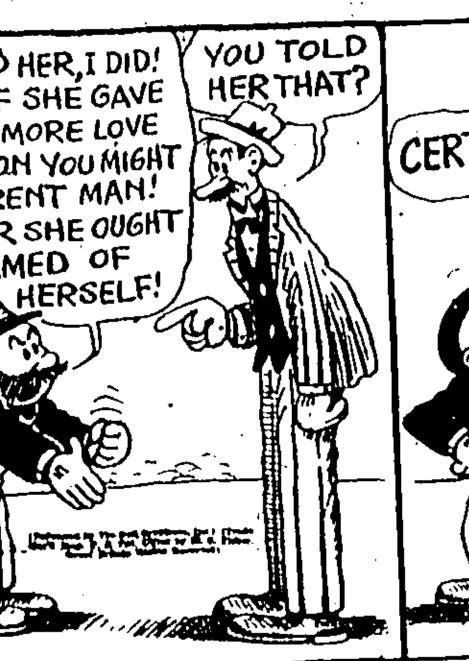
MUTT AND JEFF

WELL, IT LOOKS LIKE MY WIFE WON'T GIVE IN NO MATTER WHAT I DO!

DON'T YOU WORRY, MUTT! I'LL TALK TO YOUR WIFE! I'LL TELL HER











Heroes Of City's First "Blast"

THE HEART of London was shaken recently by a terrific explosion when Royal Engineers carried out the first of their blasting operations on buildings left unsafe after the fire blitz.

But before the big bang there was a dramatic scene in which the coolness of the Engineers put them high in the list of this

war's heroes. The building was in Newgate Street. No one viewallowed in the street except the men on the job. But crowds watched from behind barriers

Gun cotton was placed at the base of the building, and when all was ready the Engineers with drew.

The crowd waited breathless, Y. all eyes turned on the jagged, firestained cutt be of a building near the centre of the street.

Nothing happened. The time for the explosion had expired. There was a brief consultation.



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Then, as hundreds wondered, a major of the Royal Engineers said guictly: "I am going to sec what has happened." Without a word he was joined by a lieutenant colonel of the Royal En-

gineers and an N.C.O. Together they walked slowly along the street to the doomed building. They disappeared from sight, and shortly afterwards reappeared.

They had established that the time fuse had ceased to burn within an inch of the detonating point, probably due to a sudden obstruction.

A fresh fuse was produced, i was set; everybody withdrew, and then the silence was shattered by an immense report, accompanied by a pall of black smoke.

The crazy walls went sky high, debris shot around, and the cloud of smoke, which obscured the scene temporarily, drifted across to St. Paul's causing the dome momentarily to disappear from view.

ried on their work, and the calm courage shown by those who un- the Metropolitan Police, said Mrs. TONY'S DANCE STUDIO | hesitatingly went forward into | danger when the fuse failed.

616, China Bidg., 6th Fir. | buildings will have to be blown stole the baby.

HUSBAND

Court Allegation

A young married woman took away a fiveweek-old baby to keep up a deception that she herself and had a baby, counsel alleged at Tottenham, London.

Mrs. Alma Armstrong, twentyone, of Sunderland, whose husband is in the Army, was committed for trial at the Old Bailey on the charge of taking away the child, Barbara Frost, daughter of Mrs. Frost, Bath Road, Edmonton, with intent to deprive the parent of its care.

The baby was missed from a in which the Royal Engineers car-| pram outside an Edmonton store. Detective-Inspector Crates, of Armstrong made a statement It was stated that many more which was a confession that she

> Mrs. Armstrong was married last March to a soldier with whom she had been walking out and to whom she said she was going to have a baby, sald Mr. H. A. K. Morgan, prosecuting.

According to her story she had a miscarriage in May, but did not tell anybody, not even her husband, and pretended she was still going to have a baby. Later she told her mother, who lived at Enfield, that she had had a baby in August at a hospital in. Chelsea which had been bombed, and that the baby was at Tunbridge Wells.

"She wrote to her husband in the Army in September that she had had a baby," continued Mr. Morgan. "Having gone so far with this deception she had to get hold of a baby somehow, as she was drawing an Army allowance on behalf of a non-existent child.

"In November she went to a woman on whose doorstep a child had been abandoned and begged to be allowed to adopt the baby. The woman refused.

"Mrs, Armstrong got a letter from her husband in December that he was coming home on leave and told her to go with the baby to a relative in Sunderland.

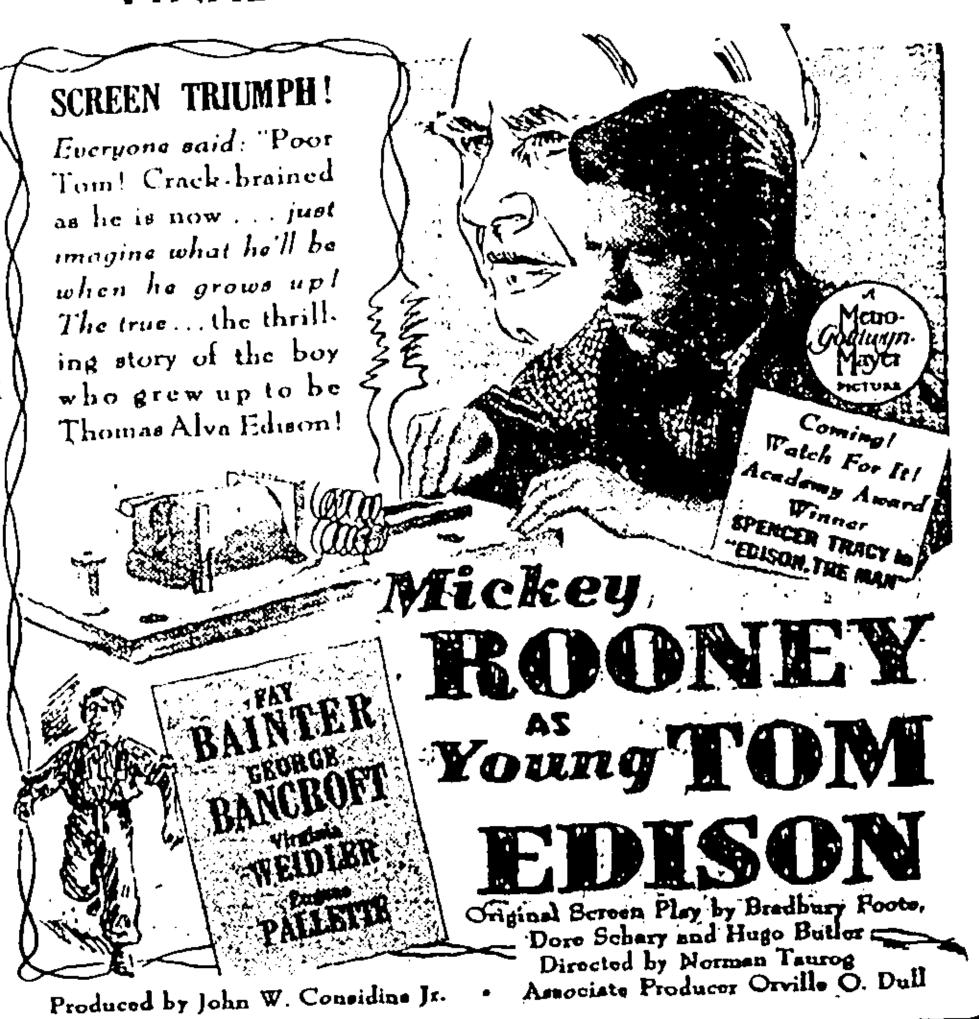
"She got a voucher from the education authorities for a baby. The only thing then to do was to find a baby in view of her previous lies.

Detective-Sergeant Bell, of the Sunderland C.L.D., said the missing baby was found at the house of Mrs. Armstrong's sister-in-law, Plymouth Mrs. Mackenzie, at Square, Sunderland.

A birth certificate in the name of Sylvia Elizabeth Armstrong, an identity card, insurance book, vaccination paper and Army allowance card, all relating to the child were found in her possession.

The baby had new clothes on and was unhurt and well kept.

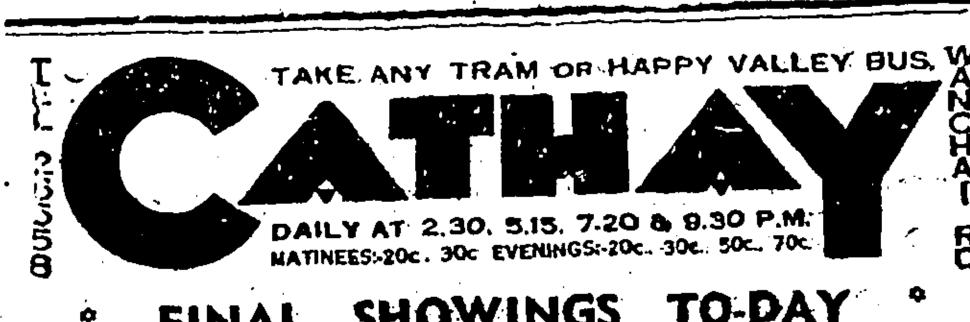
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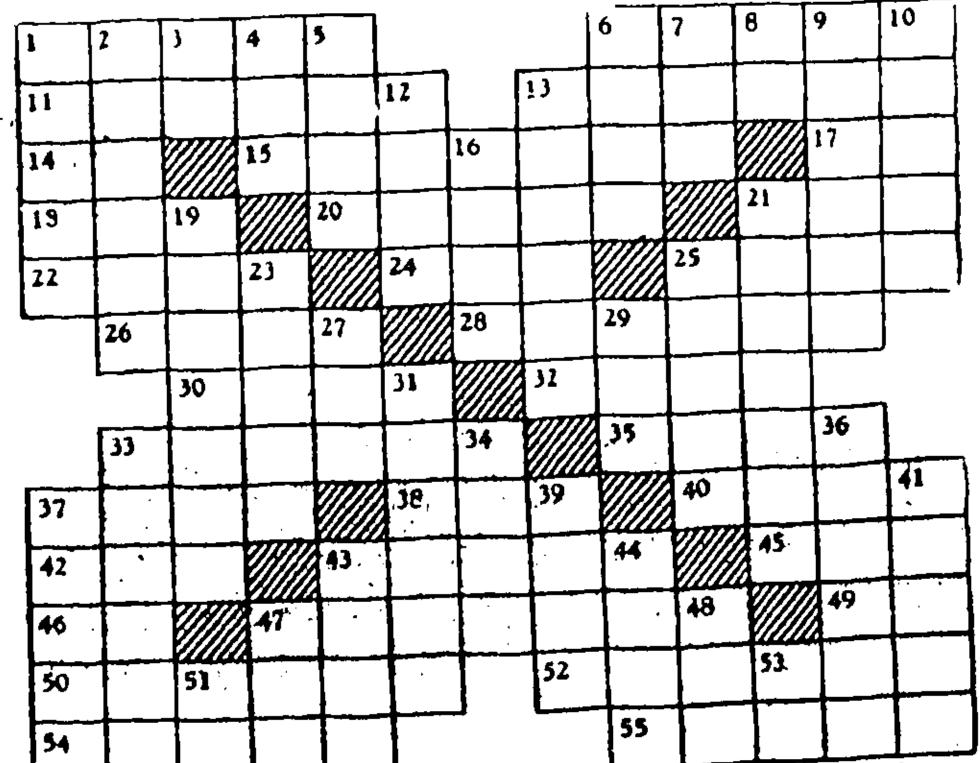
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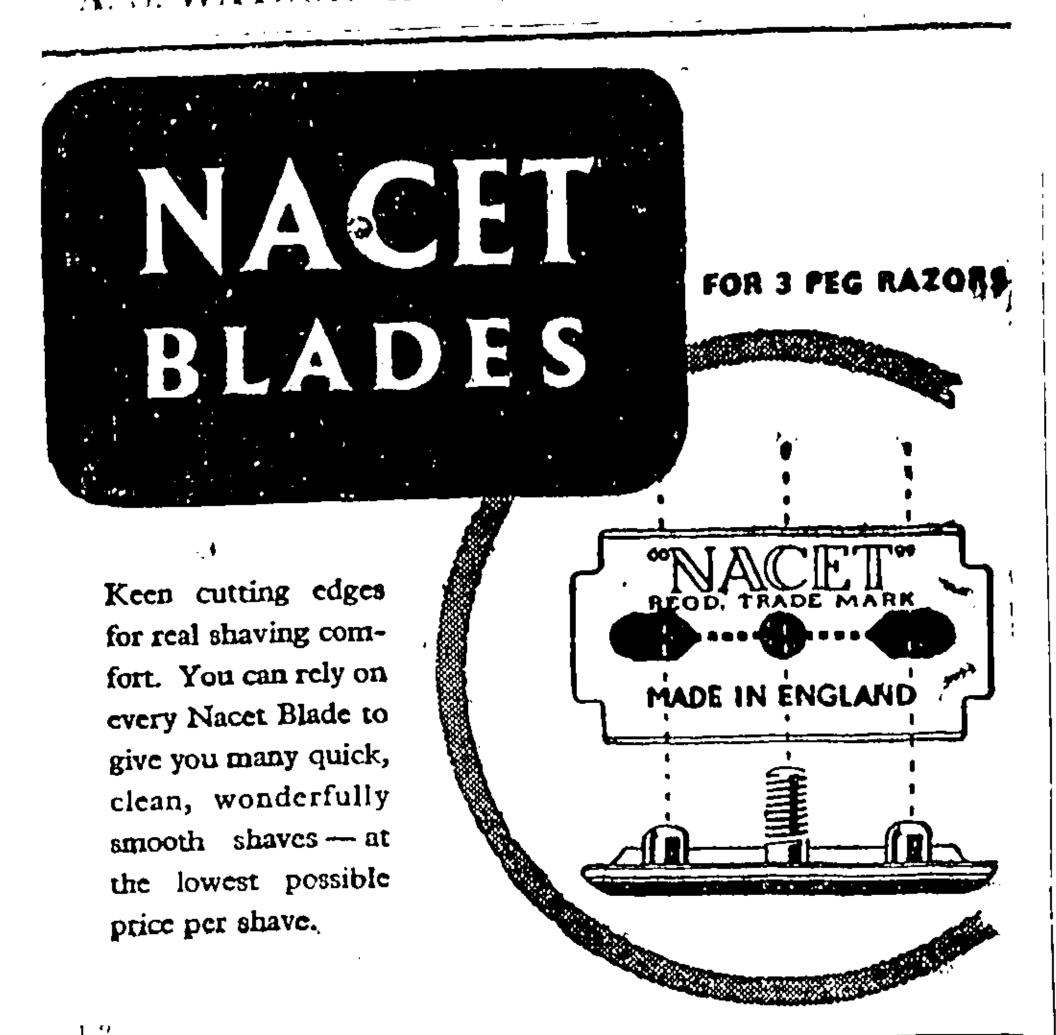
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THEY'RE DIETZ AND LEMP AGAIN-Jeffrey Lynn and Priscilla Lane continue their hectic romance, begun in "Four Daughtors", in "Four Wives", the new sequel to last year's hit. "Four Wives" at the King's.

BANKERS HUMORIST SNIIRS ASTONISHED

(By A Special Correspondent in Geneva)

FORGED BANK OF ENGLAND notes which have appeared in Geneva, Switzerland, are such good imitations that even experienced bank officials

have been puzzled. I inspected a £10 note which experts say is the finest forgery they have ever seen. It comes from

Occupied France. This note is only one of many that have come to Geneva for verification. One bank alone has seven £100 Bank of England notes —

all forgeries.

Bankers believe that the Germans have started a big scheme to undermine confidence in British mans have started a big scheme to currency.

In the last war the Germans made big efforts to do this in forcourse, no fear in banking circles that the forgeries will be introeign countries. There is, of duced to Britain.

The import of bank notes is prohibited by a defence regulation.

The Geneva forgeries have all the characteristics of real notes, reproduced with great accuracy.

Only the paper differed slightly from the original.

Real Test

is what happened when l

They looked at the serial number-in forgeries this does not usually change. They did in these notes.

They looked at the watermarks; these were perfect.

Then they tested the strength of the paper. A real note folded tightly will bear a weight of 50th. These could not stand a strain of more than 201b.

Gang:Rounded:Up

Recently a gang was rounded up near Istanbul, Turkey, after forged Bank of England notes had been found in enormous quantities.

The counterfeits were of two types—one an indifferent imitation known to have come from Italy, and the other a good forgery believed to have come from Germany.

number of good looking women, the Reich now," he said. "From discipline in their work, despite

about to leave: Turkey:

out, defying the Turkish regular would be wrought on Germany by position, to testify that British tions, they were unable to take her enemies should they succeed night bombers have failed in tanany action when they found the in breaking the Reich." notes were face.

STOLE FROM THE

A-CARPENTER WHO STOLE A SILVER GILT BOX AND KEY WORTHIE 10 FROM BUCKING-HAM PALACE WAS SENTEN-CED TO SIX MONTHS' IMPRI-SONMENT.

The man, Patrick O'Flynn, aged 24, a native of Cork living at Lostus Road, Shepherd's Bush, ap- licy.

peared at Bow Street Police Court. the theft of two leather wallets from the Palace Royal Mews to be

taken into consideration. Divl. Det. Inspector Swain said the bank officials first saw the |O'Flynn was employed by contractors to repair windows at the Pa-

stole the box and key.

He was stopped in the street with the property in his possession. The wallets were at his third behind Nazi Germany and

His wages were £6 10s, a week,

Previously he earned £10 10s, a

"No doubt he thought the gilt officer.

BRUCE'S SWORD LOST IN MANSION FIRE

Priceless historical relics, including paintings; and, a sward which belonged to Robert the Bruce, were lost when Dunstaffnage House, near Oban, was burned to the ground.

The house was a mile from the picturseque ruins of Dunstaffnage Castle, tormerly the residence and crowning place of Scottish kings. From the castle the famous "Stone of Destiny" was removed to Scone, near Perth, and is now under the throne at Westminster Abbey.

OF TOOLS

Invited by the American First Committee to take part in its campaign to keep the United States out of all foreign wars, Frank Sullivan, the wellknown humorous writer, has sent a response which puts into words what have Americans many been feeling for some time.

"In reply to your telegram," he says, "I won't cooperate with your so-called America First Committee. From all I've heard and read about it, I'm convinced it comprises a bunch of appeasers. Therefore I say it's spinach and I say 'To hell with it.'

"We have a President in Washington," Sullivan goes on, "whose foreign policy a large majority of our people favour. He seems to be doing all right with that policy. There is therefore no need for any group of self-appointed statesmen to take over that po-

"I suggest you call your appar-He pleaded guilty and asked for ently timorous committee together and buck them up by reading to them the address the President made on the evening of Dec. 29, particularly the paragraph in which he described the use Nazi agents make of well-meaning boobs in this country. My guess With a screwdriver he opened a is that if your America First group cabinet in one of the corridors and jand similar groups, with their Lindberghs, Joe Kennedys, Ham Fishs and Vandenbergs went far enough they would land America Japan."

> said, the gold," articles were

GOEBBELS SAYS OUR

GOEBBELS TOED WORKERS of the Blohm and Voss shipyards at Hamburg (says the official. German news agency) that British night raids had proved a stern test of discipline

The state of the s

sold the bank notes to people the two bitter decades after the many night raid alarms." World War everyone can work The worker, who is forging

telle ik jane chert, nor rout rout an grov k and en w

This gang, which included a "There is no turning back for workers for retaining unshakable

out for himself what destruction the armoun of Germany's sea pow-When they had smuggled, them and annihilation of the people er," he concluded, "is in the best found the in breaking the Reich."

Goebbols expressed gratitude to production."—Reuter.

WINDSOR HOUSE

HITLER'S WEAPONS

months Nearly six have passed since Adolf Hitler told a wildly cheering crowd in Berlin's Sportpalast that an invasion of the British islands was imminent. "The people of England," he said with scorn, "are very curious and ask: 'Why in world don't come?'" And his answer was: "We are coming."

He did his best to come. On the day he spoke these words, an afternoon early last September, the German air force had just begun its series of furious daylight and day-long attacks on Britain — attacks in which, according to Germany's own claims, as many as 2,000 'planes were used against a single objective. Those attacks were beaten back. The losses inflicted on the German air force by the R.A.F. were so heavy that Hitler halted his daylight raids. Not since last September has he made another attack by day with anything remotely like the numbers he then used.

A fortnight ago, Hitler spoke again to the Ger-This time man people. there was no prediction in his speech of an early invasion of Britain. was no repetition of his bitter joke at the expense of the British people: "Keep your shirts on — he is coming." There was no boast, as there was last September, that the Luftwaffe can "drop 150,000, 180,000, 300,000, 400,000 kilograms of bombs and more" on British cities in a single day whenever it chooses to do There was, instead, the promise of a new submarine campaign.

Hitler cannot be trusted in anything he says, or fails to say. It is quite possible that his failure now even to mention the possibility of an invasion and his failure to boast of German air power as the decisive factor in this war are intended deliberpoint of view of the morit is at least significant ally in the Middle East. that he now promises no Hence the tremendous value of early end of the war, to be achieved by a miracul- tate the form of signalling to be tercept. old weapons of the same over wireless in that greater built on trailers and towed by secreey can be obtained. old regime that once beslow war of attrition.

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Never before has the great value and necessity of such communication been shown as in the Egyptian and Libyan campaigns.

Faster Signals

How was it done? The answer, in short, is: by the synchronisation of progress in the methods of the "Signals" with the advancement of the war machinery. has meant Mechanisation speedier signals operations, and the coincidence of these big

strides in warfare has been no small factor in the rout of the

Take the methods of communication. There are telephone, and 'teleprinter lines, telegraph, ately to divert attention radio telephony, and wireless from plans he has in view. telegraphy, visual (lamps, flags, Nevertheless, for what his these in conjunction with the them. words are worth, from the RAF.), despatch riders, and pigeons.

And, actually, most of these ale of the German people, could be utilised in the existing | conditions — atmospheric especi-

> the "Signals." adopted, but line and cable com-

A wireless transmitting set can fore led the German peo- be located by the enemy. So it is that wireless telephony has, in

That is the title earned by the | In this age of mechanisation, | isation. Royal Corps of Signals, one of the employment of pigeons might the hardest-working and least appear almost primitive, but There publicised units of the British these winged messengers are a very reliable means-of communication.

Avoid Guntire

Extensive experiments were at one time carried out in the use of pigeons equipped to carry small cameras worked by automatic time-shutters to secure photographs of enemy positions. There were, however, obvious d fects in such a system, which gave way to more modern means. Still, the pigeon remains an active member of the Corps, used

By William Gibbons

as it was in the last war as a message carrier. The only difference to-day is that the small message container attached to its legs is bakelite instead of aluminium.

Pigeons, as a matter of fact, could well be used in the East where the climate is most suitable to them.

But there is one drawback in the presence of large numbers of hawks. Once they get wise to the course taken by the pigeons, they wait in pairs and prey on

. The main advantages in the use of pigeons are their speed and stamina. They fly with a following wind up to 60 miles an hour, and can cover distances up to 600 miles.

They are not affected by gunfire or gas (they would fly well) Circumstances, of course, dic- above it), and are difficult to in-

The Corps of Signals to-day ous new weapon. His em- munication are commonly used have their mobile lofts each phasis is back on the same There is one big advantage here housing 80 pigeons, which are

Laying Cables

I take its place as one of the most along the hedgerows is now car- front of the battle.

The speed of this laying impressed me immensely when I accompanied a craw of four men and an officer on a training spin across country

The "layer" is a mechanical device which looks much like a agricultural implement small with its driver perched on an extended metal seat, with wheel in hand and foot on brake as though steering a plough.

It is mounted on the lorry, and its 11/4 h.p. engine drives a pulley system of rollers and belts.

The two-mile drum of cable is make his invasion venture a slipped on a spindle, which is ghastly failure. actuated by a belt from the engine directly on to the spindle rollers.

It was a simple enough process end would be near. when the right men were on the job, and I soon saw they were. that all right. The layer engine was started up, No. 1 of the crew gave the signal to the driver, the lorry moved off, and as though in a complete motion, the cable was "spewed" out in a fountain-; like manner.

Close Contact

The layer driver adjusted his. speed to that of the lorry, and at one time we were laying cable along a stretch of roadway skirted by hedges at 25 miles an hour!

Any slowing-up of the lorry was taken up by the layer driver. who, with hands and feet in perfect unison, throttled 'the speed of the pulleys and operated his hand-brake to check the run of the cable drum.

For the return trip pulley belts were reversed on the rollers so that the drum revolved anticlockwise, and the cable was wheeled in.

lorry is followed by "builders" --two lorries, each with a grew of two - whose task it is to erect' poles at crossings, furm gates, houses, etc., and make the cable secure.

Nazi Plan

What are the chances of a German attempt at an invasion of Britain?

A day or so ago I asked one of the R.A.F. chiefs for his opinion. He had no hesitation in saying that the threat of invasion was as great to-day as it has been at any time since the collapse of France.

If Germany's air blitz during August and September had succeeded in breaking down the RAF fighter opposition there is no doubt that the attempt would already have been made,

30,000 Perished

There were persistent rumours a couple of months ago that such an attempt had, in fact, been made, and had failed. They arose from reports that:—

In the middle of September, the Germans were having a fulldress rehearsal. Nearly 200,000 fully-armed troops had been loaded into hundreds of flat-bottomed, engined barges anchored at a number of what are now known. as invasion ports, notably Le Havre and Cherbourg.

Just as the operation was being carried out R.A.F. bombers made a terrible, attack, blasting men and barges to pieces.

Between 30,000 and 35,000 German soldiers were killed, and for more than a week afterwards their bodies were being washed up along the Northern French coast.

That was how the rumour got

about, Undoubtedly, our attacks on the invasion bases, and on the great distribution centre of Hamin, have seriously interfered with Hitler's preparations to land troops in Britain. But it is certain that there still exists a complete and detailed plan to coordinate land, sea and air attack, in the hope of getting thousands of soldiers ashore. These would probably then be supplemented by airborne troops, carried either in Junkers 52's or towed in large glidars behind these huge troopcarriers.

Army's Role

The authorities believe that at the first sign of a relaxation of vigilance on our part Hitler will make the attempt. He would, no doubt, be willing to sacrifice a great many men to achieve his great dream.

Then the real show-down would come between the R.AIF. and the Luftwaffe. If Britain's airmen could repeat the wonderful show they put up at Dunkirk, Hitler would have gambled his highest card and lost.

Against such time as an attempt is made it is essential that we should go on making our coastline more secure, and that we should maintain a strong stand-

ing Army at home. No doubt the troops would much prefer to be "having a crack at the 'Ities," but they have the consolation of knowing that their presence is one of the obstacles which Hitler fears would

He knows too, that if he gambled and failed he would "lose caste" with his own people, and if and when that happened the

Shipping Threat

Meanwhile, if it has done nothing more, the repeated threat of invasion has diverted many British bombers from his sorely tried industrial "areas on to the invasion ports.

While he is forced to keep his army inactive, Hitler is intensifying his war on our shipping.

The R.A.F. Coastal Command is already being strengthened to combat this menace to our food supplies. More and new machines are being put into service, and the reduction which has been noted during the past three weeks in our shipping losses is likely to become more pronounced.

This is partly due also to the success of the raids on the submarine base of Lorient.

Night Bombing

Until one side or the other finds a solution to the problem, night bombing is likely to continue unabated. Both nations are For normal operations the layer working their hardest to invent something which will enable the defenders to find the bombers in the dark.

There is no single remedy, but there is reason to believe that Britain will be the first to discover how to make night bomb-86 you see how it is, with the ling too expensive. Already some many efficient methods of com- progress has been made. The ple to complete disaster: recent times, ween brought into. Cable-laying is one of the major munication, that such a close. Helikels and Dornlers are indilig the submarine and the use to a much greater extent. operations in high-speed signals linison is maintained right from it increasingly difficult to force Radio, all the same, will always work. Even the laying of cables Headquarters to units in the fore- their way through to the unore strongly defended zones.

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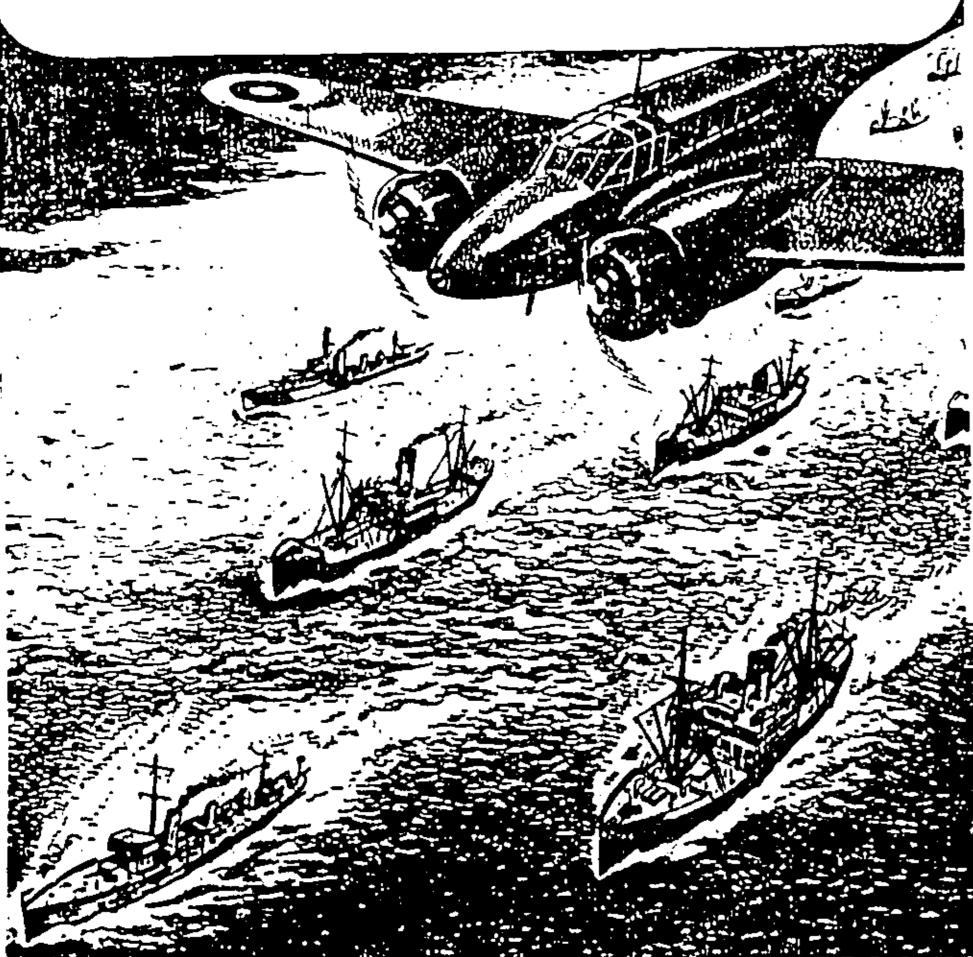
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16 CHILDREN WERE SERUM SAVED FIFTEN

SIXTEEN CHILDREN LAY ill with diphtheria. Under normal conditions eight of these children could be expected to die. A new serum was tried. Fifteen of the children recovered.

These details were given when the discovery of the new serum, which is the result of research work by Dr. O'Meara, professor at Trinity College, was announced at a meeting of the Royal College of Physi- sequently reduced to £5. cians in Dublin.

Dr. C. J. MacSweeney, superintendent of Cork Street Fever Hospital in Dublin, declared:--

"The new serum contains some factors not used in commercial : erums, which have limited powers and the big problem now is to build up a supply of the new discovery.

Cases Treated

Dr MacSweeney said that the 16 test cases were treated in his hospital.

"At least some of these cases, if they had been treated with commercial serums, would have dled," said Dr. MacSweeney.

"The fifteen children who recovered did so after a comparatively tranquil convalescence.

"I am certair, from my experience of this disease and from the results observed in this case, that giver an adequate quantity of serum rich in the substance to tention, substantial saving in child They decided after some considerwhich Dr. O'Meara has drawn atlife will rusult."

The chief merit of the new serum is that it is capable of dealing with the severest forms of the disease where hitherto the commercial serums | fell short, he added,

Minister's Plea

research into infectious diseases emphasised that however effective the new treatment may prove, the importance and urgency of inoculation remains the same.

The Health Minister, has urged parents to have all children between the ages of I and 75 inoculated against diphtheria.

Statistics prove the danger of the disease to children between those ages, for out 2,931 deaths from this cause in 1938, no fewer than 2,804-more than 95 per cent.-were among children up to the age of 15.

As proof of the value of inoculation, the death rate among children in New York was reduced from 27 per 100,000 in 1929 to 2

in 1935. The latest corresponding figure for England and Wales' is 31 per

WANTED-SWORD

THE BESTOWAL OF THE AC-COLADE UPON & SIR ALLAN GRANT BY THE KING WHEN VISITING THE SHEFFIELD STEEL WORKS, OF WHICH HE 18 MANAGING DIRECTOR, WAS A SURPRIBE INCIDENT.

the sword was to be found. An Bingham, and she said she was so much in case it was lost. officer in the works managed to staying as the guest of the Down. "I wonder if you could send a provide one.

King Edward VII often gave the accolade at unexpected moments. 'A' sword: however, always: seemed to be forthcoming.

Umbrella Into Wand

Though a great stickler for the niceties of Court. etiquette, King Edward on occasions allowed lati--tude: Once when the late Lord Pembroke was Lord Steward he went to Buckingham Palace to ask when the King could receive an address. He was unhered into the presence, where he found the sov-

ereign having his corns cut; "Have you the address with you?" asked the King. He had it, but no wand. "Oh, never mind," King Edward answered, "take an umbrella." The address was then presented.

HESITATED

FIREMEN

On Brink Of A 50 ft. Drop

DARK

Two A.F.S. men, working at one of London's big fires recently clambered to the top of an eightfoot wall, in pitch darkness, and perched there precariously to play their hose on the blaze.

For hours they worked there. ation not to climb down the other side to get nearer the blaze.

When dawn came they looked SLAND down. On the far side of the eight-foot wall their feet were dangling over a 50-feet drop.

This is one of the scores adventures in the great fires.

A-famous specialist engaged on ing roof also in the dark—to a DUNWICH, UNLESS vantage point on a parapet.

had slid was glass.

One crew worked for hours ERS CATCHMENT BOARD. with their pump a few yards from a suspicious hole in the road. The pump operator asked the local warden about it.

that," he said. "It has been there of £1,500, have been washed a week and hasn't gone off yet." 'away, it was reported.

He Wants "Action"

A "bad risk" for an insurance company, turned down as unfit for the Royal Engineers and the war Reserve Police, Mr. Frederick Leighton-Morris, the man who was fined £100 for moving a time bomb from a Jermyn Street flat, is now in an anti-aircraft unit.

He left London with his wife, who was joining a unit of the W.A.A.F. in the north of Eng-

The heroic conduct of Mr. Leighton-Morris was referred to by Mr. Churchill in the House of Commons, and the fine was sub-

Mr. Leighton-Morris was prepared to go to prison for three months rather than pay the £100. He told a reporter: "I sent the £5 by cheque some time ago. I hope that has not been bombed

Can Speak Arabic

"It certainly relieves one's mind to know that after being rejected by insurance doctors and the Army I am now considered fit for ser-

"I was hoping to go to the Middle East, where my knowledge of Arabic-I can speak it fluently-would be of some use.

"Presumably after some time in the anti-aircraft, when I have acquired some knowledge of guns, I will be drafted there.

"All I want is action, now I am considered fit to go on active ser-

BECOME AN

SOUTHWOLD, SUFFOLK of COASTAL TOWN, MAY BEstories told in A.F.S. stations about | COME AN ISLAND, AND EVEN-TUALLY DISAPPEAR BENEATH Another similar story was told THE SEA, JUST AS DID THE by two men who slid down a slop- ONCE PROSPEROUS PORT OF DIATE STEPS ARE TAKEN TO When it became light, they ARREST COAST EROSION, IT found the roof over which they | WAS STATED AT A MEETING OF THE EAST SUFFOLK RIV-

Expert opinion on how to deal with the matter is being obtain-

Emergency centres erected by "Oh, you needn't worry about Southwold Corporation, at a cost

HER BUTTER CAME ---FROM AMERICA

THE HON. LADY (ALICE) BINGHAM was fined £5 with £2 2s. costs at Temple Cloud, near Bristol, for trying to obtain butter from her daughter in New York contrary to the Rationing Order, 1940.

Mr. H. S. Cox, prosecuting for the Ministry of Food, read a letter from Lady Bingham to her daughter, which the censor intercepted.

Lady Bingham paid or intended receive such supplies. to pay her daughter - Miss Alice | Mr. Cox said the letter inter-Chauncey, of Mohawk Lake, New cepted by the censor was dated

witness-box.

an allowance—went to: America in May, she said, to lecture for the English-Speaking... Union... Miss Channey's parting words when kissing her goodbye were: "I'll' send you, some butter, darling."

Tea Party Offer

paid for a gift of butter. as a gift. Two days later Lady sources."

The case turned on whether Sysonby said she did not wish to

BURPRIBE INCIDENT.

York—for the butter.

Cotober 30. It asked for butter.

The King, through his equerry, Lady Bingham is the widow of to be sent more often, adding: "It had to make an enquiry where Major-General the Hon. Sir Cecil is better to send oftener and not

ger Lady Sysonby at Timsbury. pound'a week of butter, addressed She wore a fur coat and carried a to me, and Ria (Lady Sysonby) lorgnette when she went into the will pay me every other week.

"How much will it cost? You Her daughter—who makes her said 3s. a lb. And how much is carriage, so I will know what to charge her?"

> To an officer of the Ministry of Food Ludy Bingham admitted she had received atwo separate pounds of butter, "sololy as a

Thomas, William Durbin, of the Lady-Bingham said it was very | Ministry of Food, said that Lady unlikely that anyone making an Sysonby told him: "Lady Bingallowance would expect to be ham suggested that I should equally receive 11b. of butter a Regarding an offer made at a week. I said I could not do that. tea party to let her hostess, Lady It is right against my principles Sysonby, have some of the butter, to endeavour to obtain rationed she said the offer was intended goods otherwise than from legal

PARIS TO-DAY CITYOF HOPELESS RONALD TRUE

Attempt To Send

Son-in-Law £25,000

thority that Field-Mar-

the Luftwaffe after Goer-

ing, has sent £25,000, in

United States dollars to

Schlichting, who is a pri-

Schlichting will not be able to

Houch the money. On the contr-

traises some interesting questions.

out of Germany is a most serious

contravention of the Reich cur-

prency regulations. It would mean

ja leng term of imprisonment, if

not worse, to an ordinary citizen.

But Milch and other Nazi leaders

act as if they are above the laws

Apart from this purely na-

tional aspect of the matter, the

question arises as to how Milch

Not long ago the world was

given some startling particulars.

of the fortunes held in the United

States by prominent members of

the Naci party. Milch may be

among those possessing banking

States newspapers stated that

seven of Hitler's most trusted

helpers. Ribbentrop, Goebbels.

Goering, He's, Ley, Himmler and

Streicher, had deposited cash

securities abroad to the total of

British officer prisoners of war

receive the full rate of pay for

corresponding ranks in the Ger-

man forces. Up to £2 a month

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SIR OSWALD STOLL

ESCAPES BOMB

Sir Oswald Stoll, seventy-four-

year-old chairman of Stoll Thea-

tres Corporation, told the share-

holders' annual meeting what hap-

pened when he and his wife were

in a bombed London building last

"We stood perfectly still in the"

centre of the room trying to keep

carthquake was whirling all round.

1939, United

accounts abroad.

£3,334,000.

month.

In September,

Enemy Department.

has dollars at his disposal.

The sending of foreign money

soner of war in Britain.

son-in-law, Haupt-

Joachim - Heinrich

It is learned on good au-

PARIS TO-DAY IS A CITY of listless, hopeless people struggling to maintain an outward appearance of normality but still stunned by what everybody refers to as "le debacle" or "le catastrophe."

A vivid picture was given by a neutral woman who has lived there for many years, remaining right through the war and the Nazi occupation, and is now on her way to America.

man

subject.

"People take no interest in any happenings except the momentary problems of living," she said, "They seem equally apathe." tic about the future. You never hear mention of Petain, de Gaulle, the British or the Germans. If they speak of the past it is to place indeciminate blance on the alers of the Republic in the last 20 years

The French. overwheimed by i then own catastrophe, are not p following the further course of the Wall.

They have, in any case, given up trying to form an idea of what . Is happening in the world outside the German cordon. They have no frust in their own newspapers and the radio, which they know are merely German echoes. Many tried at first to listen to the British radio, but the programmes are now jammed.

No Taxis In The City

"Yet Paris is slowly returning any, it will be a little contributo an outward appearance of its tion to the British war effort. old self. The most striking change is the almost complete as appearance of motor traffic. The few cars all belong to German officers. There is not a singletaxi in the whole city.

"A few motor buses are allowed in the outer suburbs where there is no Metro. The only other motor transport is forries bringng food. Everywhere are bicycles I to which the German public is itten with sidecars, traffers and ther contraptions to increase

-apacity, "Nearly all the shops, including the femous dress salons have respened. The latter are doing scarcely any business, selling peraps halt a dozen dres, es monthly, Stockings are practically unobgamable, but there are a few patts of old stock selling at 100 francs

"German womentalk who flock." ed to Paris after the occupation to j buy up everything with cheap ranes are no longer much in evidence. Officers, however, are still buying many antiques.

Goering, through agents, reputed to be the biggest client, collecting especially tapestries.

"It is noticeable that the Gerans are most courteous to the Parisians, apparently in obedience to order. They salute on entering shops, and tip generously at e taurants. All hotels are commandeered by the Germans, whose headquarters are at the Crillon. Even the smallest places have peen taken over. The Ritz alone obtained special permission to keep a part for its own guests.

"Empty Pats and houses, including those vacated by British residents, have also been taken. Male Britons are interned at St. Denis, a few miles from Paris. The women remain at liberty, but report daily to the police.

Problem Of Food

"Large numbers of the inhabitants who evacuated before the German advance, are now back again. But many have never returned. A pathetic sight is that of hundreds of ravenous dogs and cats wandering in the Bois Boulogne abandoned by their fleeing owners.

"Food chortage is now France's biggest problem. The bread ration is fairly liberal, but the fat, allowance, including cooking, is only half a pound monthly. - Cheese la also half a pound monthly, and from the workman's compensameat three-quarters of a pound tion standing to his account. weekly. '.

Vichy with the occupied area asked what had become of it. authorities is illustrated by the The man said he used it to fit fact that rations in both parts of himself for dance-band work. France have been identical since His application was granted. September. Domestic fuel shor- tage is also acute. It will be ime out has been much stricter lately.

TO FLY A SPITFIRE

Ronald True is now stage manager for the concerts given from time to time at Broadmoor Crlminal Lunatic Asylum, where he has been an inmate since he was

But if he could be asked what his dearest wish is he would probably answer. "To fly a Spittire

True was a pilot in the last war and once prophesied that some day an aeroplane would be built which would reach a speed of

In the old Royal Flying Corps days he was trained at Gosport, and when he gained his wings he astounded everyone by wearing a pair three times of size of the regulation issue and with variegated colours worked into them. He was promptly ordered to remove

True was discharged after a bad crash, and he secured a job as a test pilot at a Government factory, and whenever an aeroplane was seen narrowly missing the roofs of the hangars or coming down in a crazy spin it was said The nature of the intended gift

> True was sentenced to death for the murder of Gertrude Yates in her flat at Fulham, but later a panel of experts declared him insane and he was sent to Broad-

convicted of murder in 1922.

He has designed and painted a good deal of the scenery for these shows.

or a Hurricane."

shal Milch, chief officer of 500 m p.h.

them.

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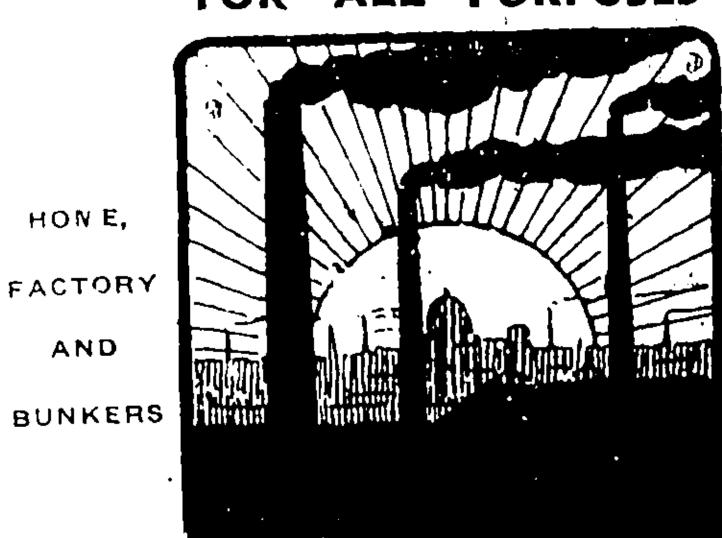
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Judge Sir Mordaunt Snagge said "The increasing cooperation of he had already had £40, and

possible to heat many blocks of Orders were recently posted in flats this winter." the streets commanding absolute She added that the Paris black-lobservance of the new rules.

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PUBLIC AUCTIONS

The Under igned have received instructions to sell by Publici Auction on

MONDAY, the 17th, March, 1941 econneticing at 10,36 a.m. at their Sales Room, No. 35 Hankox Road, Roydoon,

A Quantity of Miscellaneous Goods, Household Furniture and Shop Fittings.

Terms Colling Delivery LAMMERT BROS.

Aucheneers, Houg Kong, 12th Minch, 1941

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. Austlonuers. Hong Kong, 17th March, 1941

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Company will be closed from 8th and the Statement of Accounts March to 20th March, 1941 both for the year ended 31st DECEMdays inclusive, during which BER, 1940. period no transfer of shares can he registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors, GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO, LTD., clusive.

Agents.

Hong Kong, 21st February, 1941.

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC COMPANY, LIMITED

MOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Extraordinary General! Meeting of the Company will be [held in the P. & O. Building, Victoria, in the Colony of Hong Kong at 11/15 o'clock in the foremoon on THURSDAY, the 20th KONG TELEPHONE COMPANY, day of March, 1941, or as soon LIMITED, will be held on FRIthereafter as the Ordinary General Meeting of the Company shall have terminated for the purpose of conthe following resolutions.

1. That the Directors be and they are hereby authorised to eap table the sum of \$3,000,900 Hong Kong currency, part of the andyided profits of the Compamy starding to the credit of the Company', Reserve Fund, and to albet to the members belding Thures of the Company as on the first day of April One thousand nine hundred and forty-one in report of the net amount capitallsed fully paid shares of the Company of equivalent nominal Adducting the preportion of one 14, Des Voeux Road, Central, share for every three shares or the Company held by them (""pertively and that such shares go allotted shall rank for dividends as from the 1st day of July,

2. That if on such distribution as aforesaid any person would be entitled to a fractional share the Directors shall, in lieu of issuing fractional certificates, cause the whole share to be allotted to a person or persons to be named by the Directors and such share shall, at such time as the Directors think fit, be sold and the proceeds distributed amongst the persons entitled to the fractions making up such share.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD. Agents.

Hong Kong, 21st February, 1941.

NOTE: -- Under the powers conferred upon them by Article 12 of the Articles of Association of the Company, the Directors have decided to offer to Shareholders on the Register on the 1st day of April 1941, one share at par for every complete three shares held by them (excluding the Bonus Shares to be offered to them under the preceding resolution) upon the terms that payment for such shares shall be made to the Company's Bankers, The Hong Rong & Shanghai Banking Corporation, Hong Kong on or before the 30th September 1941 and that Shareholders be Fgiven Power to renounce their rights hunder such offer and that no rights attach to any fractions. The shares taken up under the above offer shall rank for dividends as from 1st day of July 1941. Formal letters of offer, acceptance and renunciation will be synt to Shareholders as soon as possible after ville Road, Kowloon. Beautiful: April 1st next.

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The Transfer Books of the Company will be CLOSED from SATURDAY, the 15th MARCH. 1941, to WEDNESDAY, the 28th MARCH, 1941, both days in-

> By Order of the Board of Directors,

C. M. MANNERS, Secretary & Manager. Hong Kong, 7th March, 1941.

HONG KONG TELEPHONE COMPANY LIMITED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the SIXTEENTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of HONG DAY, the 28th day of March, 1941. at noon, in the BOARD ROOM of the Company, SECOND FLOOR, EXCHANGE BUILDING, HONG sidering and, if thought fit, passing | KONG, for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Board of Directors, for the financial year ended [31st December, 1940, and recleeting two Directors and Audi-

> The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be closed from the 14th March to the 28th March, 1941, both days inclusive. Dated this 1st day of March.

> > By Order of the Board,

J P SHERRY. Managing Director

Heng Kong.

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31st December, 1940.

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 18th to 31st March, 1941 both days inclusive.

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Ε. ΙΟΟΚΑ, Chief Mahager. Hong Kong, 10th March, 1941.

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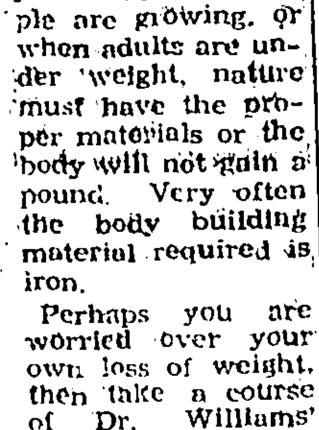
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1.30 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

be admitted to the Members' give dummy the entire suit. Enclosure. Such must be worn throughout the duration of each Meeting in such a manner as to be aspade lead went to East's Ace. readily identified.

Badges admitting Non-Members Notice is hereby given that to the Members' Enclosure and the Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Club Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentle-Shareholders will be held in the men and \$3.00 for Ladies (both at this point to cash his top dia-Office of the Company, No. 2 including tax) are obtainable Queen's Building, Hong Kong, on through the SECRETARY upon dummy was entered with the club MONDAY, 31st March, 1941, at the personal or written application | Ace for the cashing of the heart noon for consideration of the of a Member, such Member to be Jack. Directors' Report and Statement responsible for all visitors introof Accounts for the year ending duced by him, and for Payment of all Chits, étc.

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Tiffins are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 21920).

No children or amahs will be admitted to either Enclosure.

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C. B. BROWN, Secretary.

Hong Kong, 17th March, 1941

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ID. W. MUNTON, and a little and a Hong Kong, 8th March, 1941. | cate, Inc.).

Plot And Counterplot By The Four Aces

We find to-day's hand fascinating because of the Brilliance with . which both sides played:

East, Dealer Neither side vulnerable

* K 10 ♥ J 9 5 2 AJ10943

7 6 3 C K 6 ♦ J 9 8 5

₩ A J 5 4 K Q 7 ♠ Q 9 8 4 2

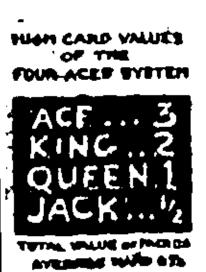
♦ A Q 7 6 **5** 2 The bidding:

8 6

West South North 1 Pass 2NT Pass Pass 3NTPass Pass Pass

 \bigvee A Q

West opened the King of hearts, South gratefully winning with his Ace. Then, ignoring the clubs,



South led a spade and blinessed dum-South ten. my's - East that knew must hold dia-Ace, spade mont King. club King - Queen for his opening bid of one heart Since both club finesses

were bound to fall, any attempt to set up the dummy's long club suit would fail because of the lack of entries to the North hand. So South decided to set up his own hand and use the dummy . just for a couple of odd tricks.

East won the finesse of the spade ten with his Jack and brilther permitting, on SATURDAY, liantly returned the King of clubs. If dummy took the club Ace, the Jack of hearts could never be cashed, and South The First Bell will be rung at would have only eight tricks. But South avoided this trap by refusing to take dummy's Ace, and now East was obliged to shift, No One without a badge will since another club lead would

> East's shift to a low heart was won by South's Queen, and a East returned the King of diamonds, hoping that his partner held as good as Queen-nine in the suit, but East's defensive skill was wasted, for South was able monds and spades, after which

Saturday you were Oswald. Jacoby's partner and, with both sides vulnerable, you held:

> ▲ A K J 9 6

The bidding: Schenken Jacoby You Maler (?) $3 \Diamond$

ANSWER: Bid four diamonds. This unusual bid demands a takeout by your partner and is forcing until game is reached. There should be a fine play for game in almost any four-card suit your partner holds (except diamonds); and your powerful bid suggests Slam if your partner has as little as two or three picture ·cards

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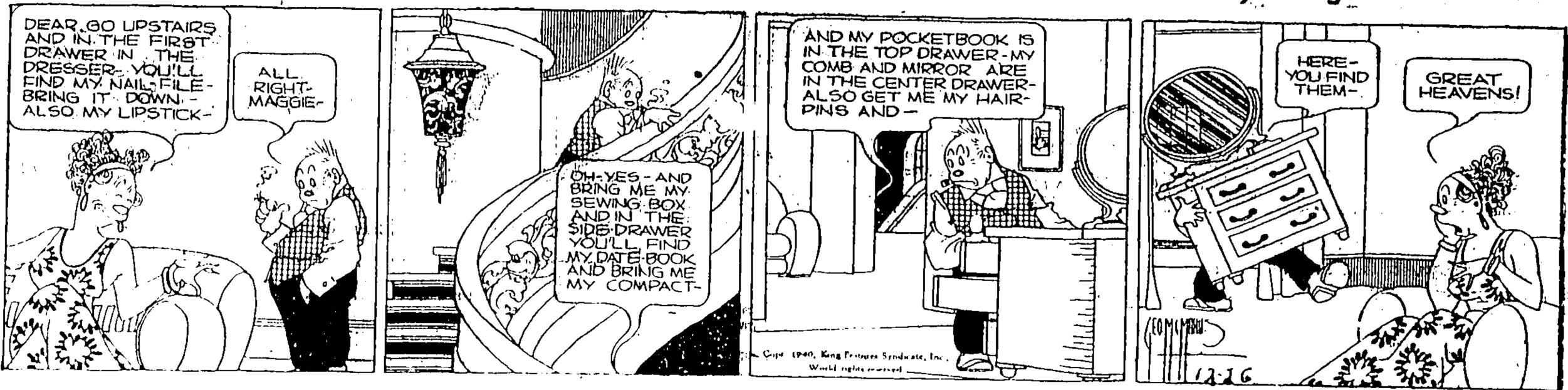
Question No. 666

To-day 'you are Howard Schenken's partner and, with Company's standard charges will both sides vulnerable you hold:

> 8 0 ♥ Q 10 8 O J 10 8 4 准 K 10 7 8

The bidding: Benenken . Jacoby Malor Dbl. Pass What do you bid? (Answer

To-morrow.) "(Released by The Bell Syndi-



A PAGE FOR WOMEN Simple Brushing

Routine Brittle eyelashes are a common complaint of women. And ramy whose labe, break off also complain about them being too short Eyelashe like han; depend greaty on nour binery from the bloodstream. If you eeclocking The Containing State of Figure 1 buck and lake to Hard have the arms of mowth for which you grand But the supportability of randing them two car three time a day with a labracint will greatly consider their beauty. In The way you attempt to supply the Lor with what it cannot get from the blood bears, and you alloway od having the operand and nob the labe of notural literaca

Diligence Counts

If you make it a habit to brush your lashes and brown with an appropriate lotion or cream each night before you retire, and again after you have finished applying your make-up, you will be very pleased with the improvement of your eyelash beauty.

There are several splendid prepared eyeliesh creams and lotions on your cosmetic counter, and lach brushes are sold there too. Keep these with your powder and IIpstick to remind you they must be used every morning and every mght,

H you grasp your lashes between thumb and first finger and gently, tug them the blood circulation at the roots of the hair will be stimulated. This helps the growth too. After thus exercising them, dip the brush into the lotion or cream and brush the lashes first downward with eyes! closed, and then upward and outwill give you a steady hand for ! you must never get any foreign avoid doing so,

Some women find that anointing the eyelids with a bit of vaseline helps the growth of their lashes, as does the use of a rich eyewrinkle cream which is used under the cyes as a night massage.

Use Eye Wash Too

If you make your own eyewash, or buy one of the few well recommended ones, you may wash your eyes every day, especially if you live in a town or city which is dusty. There in the clear country will not find it necessary to rinse the eyes more frequently



On the ski slide when someone- yells bottoms up the mentally sketchy girl-friend looks around to see, who, ladraining a glass.



Lucide Fairbanks brushes her lashes and brows daily with a rich lubnicant.

than once or twice a week unless! frain from using any preparation it is dry and dusty too. Careful which claims to make your eyes ward with the eye open. Practice treatment of the cyes will prevent larger or brighter. Only good any inflammation or eye disease health and careful daily treatment which always takes a heavy toll will preserve or enhance your eye matter in your eye if you can of eye beauty. By all means re- beauty,

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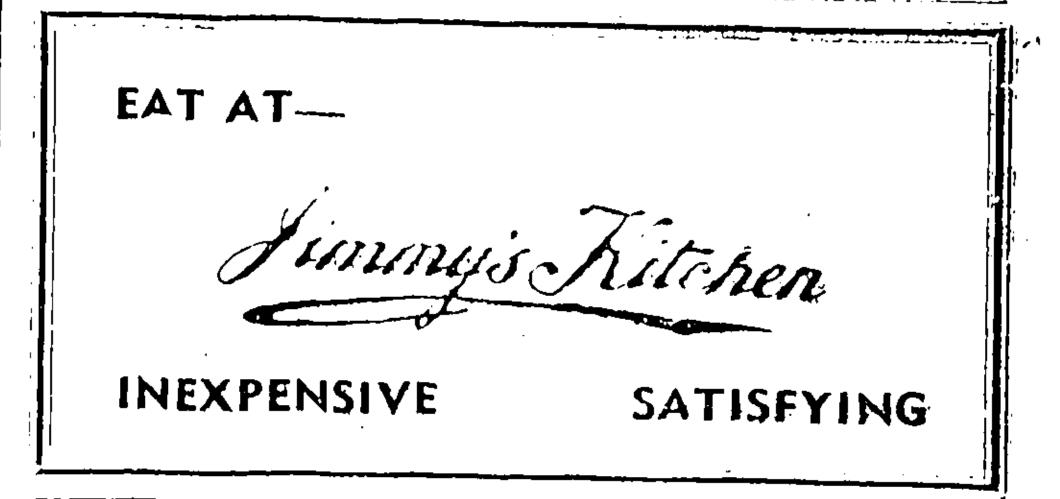
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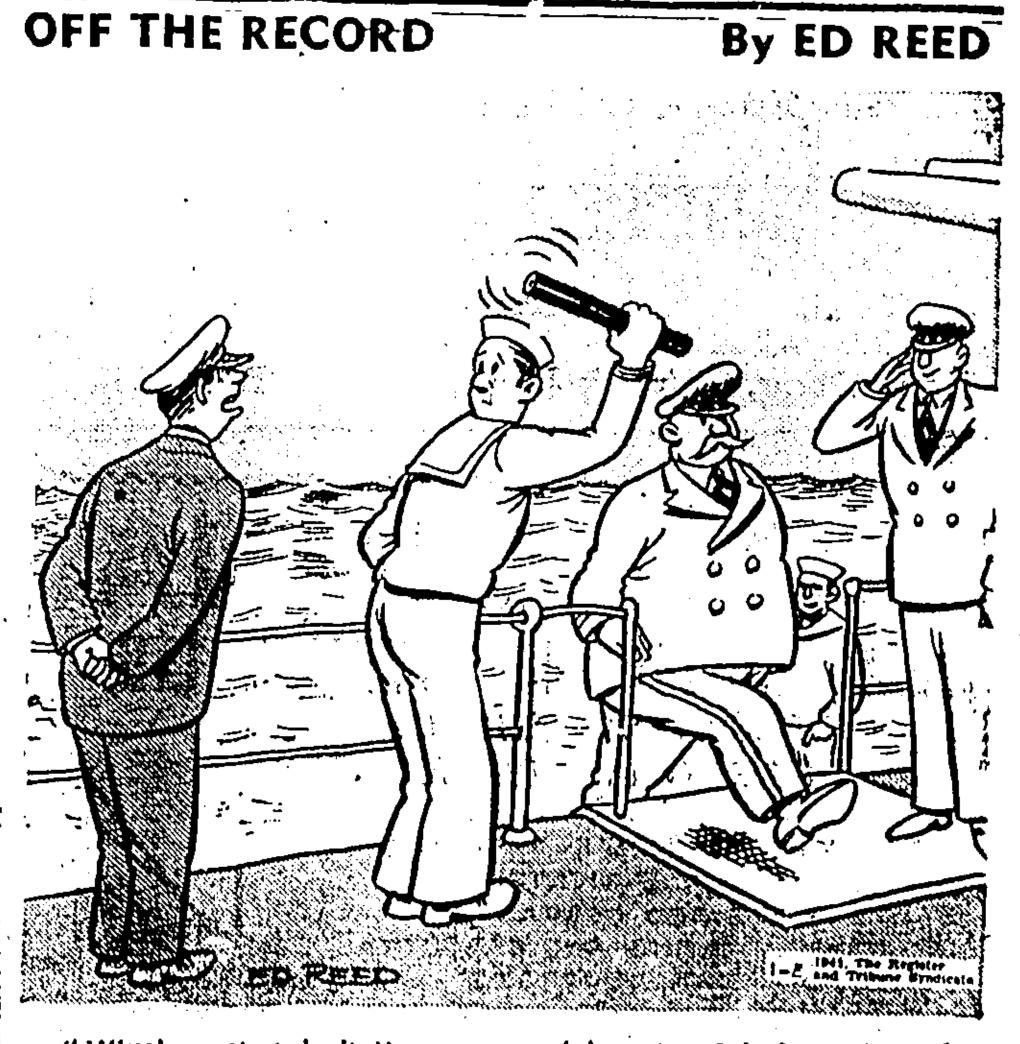
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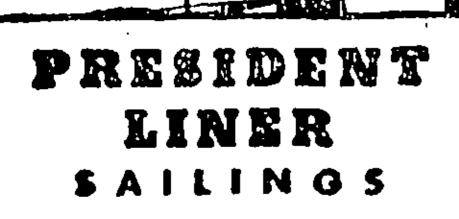
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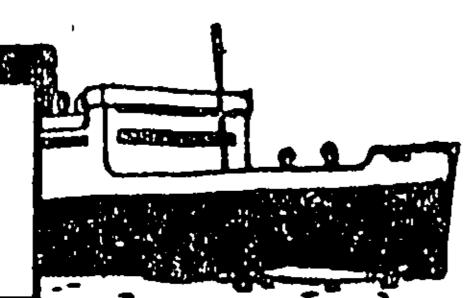
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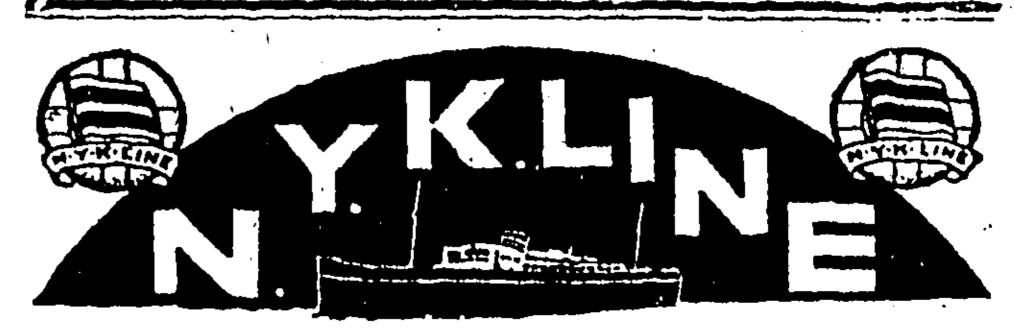
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Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone) with Orchestra

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ville). Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone) with Orchestra

The Bells of St Malo (Rimmer) / Parade of the Puppets (Kuhn) Band of H M Coldstream Guards 100 p.m. Local Time Signal

101 p.m -- An Irish Programme. The Dawning of the Day (Joyce Old Jush Air, air Pagel John McCormack (Tenor) with

Piano acc Kinnegad Slashers, Ticknock Jig. The Unknown Irish Jigs Sean Nolan's Dublin Orchestra Terence's Farewell to Kathleen (Lady Dufferm)

John McCurmack (Tenor) with Piano acc In h Reels The Pledge Maids of

Tulla Mooncom Scan Nolan's Dublio Orchestra The Wife of the Bold Tenant £armer

2.26 Griffin (Barctone) with Flute and Plate.

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130 pm. Reuter and Rugby Press and Announcements 1.45 p.m. — Dance Music.

Quicksteps If You Were the Only Girl In The World

I Never Knew Joe Daniels and His Hot Shots ijn 'Drumnasticks'

Fux Trots I've Got No Strings Turn On The Old Music Box (both from 'Pinocchio').

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6.32 p.m.--Weinberger - Under the Sprending Chestnut Tree (Variations and Fugue on an old English tune for

full Orchestra). London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Constant Lam-

bert. 6.50 p.m.—Quilter — Three

New Light Symphony Orchestra conducted by J. Ainslie Mur-

7.00 p.m.-London Relay-The News. 7.15 p.m .- London Relay-Talk: 'Working Together."

1.30 p.m.--Irish Programme. The Green Hills of Ireland (Shieldsdel Riego).

Richard Crooks (Tenor) with Plano acc The South Down Militia (arr. Hay-

ward) Ballad Singer) with Violin, Flute and 'Cello and Piano.

The Irish Organist - Medley (arr T. (nsev) Terance Casey (Organ), Phil The Fluter's Ball (French)

lacel Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone) with Orchestra

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Orchestra compace nebbs and pm. This weeks programmes

8.05 p.m. Raie Da Costa at the Piano. Mediev of Marches June Tin Can Fusiliers. Tox

Town Parade, Toy Drum Ma-Jonel Bogey To King's Horses (Gay and Gras hundred yards away,

A.J. Straig Along With You (film Thenty Million Sweethearts'). 8 15 pm London Relay- 'Hi, Gang' 900 pm London Relay. The News.

the Hour." 19,30 pm Insh Programme. The Dear Little Shamrock (Hack-

Danny Malone (Tenor) with Or-L'arr

Orange and Green (O'Donovan), Jimmy O'Dea (Vocal) with Orch The Star of the County Down (arr Hughest John McCormack (Tenor) with

Piano acc The Irish Navy (O'Donovan). Jumny O'Dean (Vocal) with

Orchestra Where The River Shannon Flows (Russell)

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BOYS' RODEO RESCUE

WITH FIRES BLAZING before them and behind them, two schoolboys — one a little shrimp of a fellow — hauled terrified carthorses to safety during a fierce raid on Bristol.

Clinging grimly to the halters, the lads were jerked off their feet as the excited animals reared and plunged. But they held on. Not one of the horses broke loose and they saved more than thirty.

The boys, both Sea Scouts, were Leonard Herod, aged thirteen, and Sidney Meredith, who is fourteen of Sevier Street, Bristol.

Richard Hayward (Traditional with a Y.M.C.A. canteen when weeping. |bombs began to fall and they were ordered to a shelter.

men and women, an A.F.S. woman and saw Peter's brown head. With My Shillelagh Under My Aim Jasked for volunteers to rescue (O'Brien and Raymond Wal- | hoises trapped in a blazing stable nearby.

> Meredith told a reporter: "Leonard and I spoke up.

"I had never handled horses before in my life, but Leonard 800 pm Local Time Signal and Antiknows a little bit about them. He (father had a horse which draw an gee cream eart"

At the stables, civilians, soldiers and sailors were building the horses. Leonard and Sidney said not. Toy Town Artitlery, Co., they would try to lead the animap, to another stable several

The red them out one by one and as the horses saw the fire in the street they got trightened.

"We were told to stop for a time Frank Murphy (Accordeen) with 2.15 pm London Relay- Questions of as it was too dangerous, but later they came and asked us if we Awould volunteer again or the horses would be killed

"We rushed back to the stable The roof was on fire and crackling over our heads and glass was falling all round us. But somehow or other we managed to get all the big cart-horses out and saved all their lives."

Animal Saves Boy

Boys saved animals. And here is the story, from the same raid, of how an animal saved a boy. Lionel Jones, aged eleven, of Bristol, and his brown puppy. Peter, are inseparable companions When the raid started, Lionel tled John McCormack (Tenor) with a piece of string to Peter's collar and made for a shelter. They were just going out of the front door when the house was hit and they were buried in the ruins.

Brought "Evidence"

Fourteen hours later people were looking at the wreckage and saying no one could be alive inside it. Lionel's blind father, Mr. Jim Jones, his mother, h's twentyone-year-old sister Gracie and two men who had come into the house to help them were dead,

Lionel's seventeen-year-old sister Eileen-she was at a cinema

> Green Isle of Erin (Bingham and Roeckel). Michael O'Higgins (Baritone)

> with Orchestra. Mother Machree (Olcott and Ball). Danny Malone (Tenor) with Or-

10,00 p.m.-London Relay-'News from Home' by Howard Marshal. 10.15 p.m.-Dance Music with Variety. Fox-Trots-Oh Johnny, Oh Johnny,

Oh. How Many Times? Orrin Tucker and His Orchestra. Vocal-A Little Dash of Dublin (from 'Peg of Old Drury'). Anna Neagle (Soprano) with Or-

chestra. Fox-Trot-Safe In My Heart. Lew Stone and His Band, Vocal-Kiss Mc Goodnight. Anna Neagle (Soprano) with Or-

Tango-Malinconia.

chestra. Waltz-When Penelope Prim Passes Lew Stone and His Band.

Bernardo Alemany and His Argentine Orchestra, Vocal-Poor Dinah (Morrow). The Rocky Mountaineers acc. by The Bunk House Boys. Tango-Elegante Papirusa.

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Rumba-Green Eyes. Victor Silvester and His Ballroom Orchestra. Vocal-My Shadow's Where My Sweetheart Used to Be.

gentine Orchestra.

Sam Browne (Baritone) with Orchestra. Rumba-Maria, My Own. Victor Silvester and His Ballroom

Orchestra. Vocal-I'm Sittin' High On A Hill Top (film 'Thanks a Million'). Sam Browne with The Rhythm Sisters.

Quickstep. Give A Little Whistle. Fox-Trot-Little Wooden Head (both from 'Pinocchio'), Jack Hylton and His Orchestra, 11,00 p.m.—Close Down.

They had volunteered for duty when the house was hit - stood

"Suddenly," she told a reporter. 'I heard a scratching noise.

"My married sister and I dug As they stood there with many into the wreckage with our hands,

"We freed him and the puppy Haighoug crawled out with some of the Hankow wool from Lionel's jumper in tidlo his mouth.

"Lionel was rescued and is now in hospital with a leg injury."

SCHOOL

As soon as possible after the war, the school-leaving age will be raised to fifteen.

This was promised by Mr II Ramsbotham, Minister of Education, in a speech at Oxford to the Association of Assistant Masters | Hong Kong, 1st March, 1937, in Secondary Schools.

The raising of the school-leaving age, he said, would be in accordance with the Act of 1936. His ultimate goal, he added,

was to raise the age to sixteen, but before this was possible. adequate forms of education to suit varying tastes and capacities of the children must be devised.

He did not support the demand for secondary education for all, because forms of secondary education of sufficient variety and diversity did not exist.

Grammar School, moving a re- Esq. solution calling attention to the evil effects of inadequate school air raid shelters, said:

"I can imagine people saying, 'These blue pencil teachers want blue pencil armchairs in their blue pencil dug-out.' But! that ain't the position at all. "Children cannot keep fit in shelters which in winter are dark. cold and damp and in summer Shelters insufferably smelly. should be so designed that in-

struction can be given in them,"

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Big London Boxing Display

HUNDREDS OF PEOPLE were turned away from the Cambridge Theatre recently when Londoners had their first opportunity for six months of seeing big boxing, writes Norman Hurst.

In the main contests Jack (Kid) Berg and Dave Crowley, former British light-weight champions, beat Harry Craster and Johnny Cunningham respectively, although both conceded over half a stone in weight.

ingues: to take the impative and Berg delivered. stronger opponent

the Middlesbrough man in a he still retains the spirit and willcorner with light but scoring ingness to fight, and when his hand punches

Craster seemed content to play well carned the verdict a waiting game. He would smother [suddenly unlease a terrific left or light right swing to the jaw

and in the next Craster suddenly hooked a terrific right to the jaw when coming out of a clinch that incarly tore Berg's head off.

Beig, with nose bleeding and rushes any use. legs wobbling, was punched across. the ring and went down for a ! count of four. But he quickly [was inside Cunningham's guard and actually managed to put Cras-labout, and was always beating a ter down for a count of two,

Crowd Rose To Berg

Berg was wobbly but game, and of it. the packed house rose to cheer [him From then on it was Cras- lev's hand as the winner, I do not Hunt Committee. ter backing himself to score one think. Cunningham could have big punch against the hail of light been credited with one session.

It was the old Berg in his will but point-adding punches that

carry the fight to a heavier and p. Berg has lost a lot of his old ispeed and much of the punch that Time after time Berg would pin make him popular in America, but was raised as the winner he had!

There is little that can be said up under Berg's attack, and then labout the Crowley-Cunningham

De pite a big advantage in Berg tired in the fifth round, height, weight, and reach, Cun-Imagham never showed any inchnation to take the initiative, nor was the left hand he poked out in an attempt to stop Crowley's

Crowley weaving and bobbing, got up again, fighting desperately, before the soldier knew what it was tattoo on Cunningham's ribs.

> | cannot be blamed, for he certainly tried all he knew to make a fight

When the referee raised Crow-

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YESTERDAY'S SOCCER GAME POSTPONED

Owing to the unplayable state of the Navy ground, which was some inches under water when visited by the Referee and other officials, the second game of the Governor's Cup competition which was to be played yesterday was cancelled.

The decision was made after noon.

It was a poor fight, but Crowley Derby winner. Aboyeur; a 100 to ton, Barnett, Paynter, and Comp-1 Grand National winner, Gregalach; and another "National" win- at Nottingham last tour. ner, Grakle, has been appointed a Steward of the Irish National

> When Mr. T. K. Laidlaw, the series. new Sfeward, bred Aboyeur, he little knew that he had the colt during the controversy which foldestined to be one of the central lowed the non-selection of Grimfigures in the racing sensation of mett for the tour. Ward had a simthe century.

> The story of Craganour's dis- there the likeness ended. qualification and the Epsom Ste- | Following his disastrous Test wards' decision awarding the race | debut, Ward took 5 for 108 against to Aboyeur-the most hotly criti- the Gentlemen, but then made so cised of any within memory - is few appearances that it was wontoo well known to be told here, dered whether he had gone home But the sequel was that Mr. Ismay | until he was seen operating sold Craganour and retired from Bill Brown's cine-camera at the the Turf in disgust.

'Oregalach's "National" victory in 1929 was at the main expense of probably the best 'chaser of the bust two decades never to win the race-Easter Hero.

Until two or three fences from home Easter Hero looked like coming home alone, but weakened, and Gregalach overtook him to win decisively.

When Grakle won his "National" in 1931 he had Gragalach as runner-up.

YACHTING RESULTS

The resail of the third cruiser championship and the first division of the seventh cruiser championship was held yesterday over 24 miles by the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club, Results: "R" CLASS, DIVISION I

Cor. Pts. Pos. Dorinda, E. Cock 3,26,55 9 Yehonala, Belman ... 3,39,36 35 Donna, A. O. G. Mills 3:53.34 39 3 Red Rover, R. W. Bateman 4.02,26 19 4 Norena, P. C. M. Sedgwick 4.11.21 36 5 "R" CLASS, DIVISION II Tyrone, B. Herschend 4.32,50 42 Evolene, R. L. Berridge 4.46.05 33 2 FOUR TONNERS Typhoon, D. Campbell. 39 1 Curlew, D, N. F. Tem, D. N. F. -

TO-DAY'S TENNIS

Following is to-day's Tennis Championship 'programme: "Open Singles

R. E. Guest v Pang Ol-lam (3). C. Dunne v Lt. Shiolds Goodman

Fung Yee-pul v Kenneth Lo (7). Tsui-Wai-put v O. Rumjahn (8). S. T. Chan w"We Chung (1). Open Doubles

VI. M. A. Razaek and A. R. Minu (5).

RUGBY

Yorkshire Rugby League commence their County Challenge Cup Competition to-day, dates being fixed as follows:--First round. March 15; second round, March 22; semi-final, March 29; final, April 5.

It is expected 14 clubs will take part, Hull Kingston Rovers being unable to compete as their ground. is not available.

As last season, 20 per cent, of the gate receipts at each match will go into a pool along with onethird of the final gate, and the clubs participating in the competition will share the pool.

GRIMMET'S SUCCESSOR RETIRES

Frank Ward; who was halled by some Australian optimists as a 'second Grimmett' but Wasn't. has retired from first-class cricket.

Maybe he never got over the A sportsman who sold a 100 to 1 battering he received from Hutton during his first and only Test

> His average was 0 for 142 in 30 lovers, yet he showed some of the most courageous batting of the

> Hailed as the "mystery man" ilar action to the "gnome"-but

> Oval Test.

FILLIES SELL WELL

An aggregate of 16,96 guineas P. C. Leung and K. F. Chiu v E. was reached at the Newmarket Sa'es recently, when fillies from the King's stud at Sandringham so d well.

Top price was realised! for! His Majesty's Great Truth, a threeyear-old filly by Bahram, the Derby winner, out of Frankly! She was bought by Mr. J. L. Jarvis. the Newmarket trainer for 1300 guineas.

A colt foal by Bahram out of E. Zimmern and Mrs. Zimmern v Love Tie was returned as gold to "Mr. Cash" for 1,000 guineas. The buyer was a well-known woman owner who preferred to remain anonymous.

The total for the 120 lots. sold was 47,303 guineas. The price paid by Lord Glandly for the stallion Tiberius was 5,700 guineas, not 5,200 guineas. The aggregate for Sir Abe Bailey's horses was, therefore, 43,177 guineas.

RACINGAT FANLING

Meeting of the Fanling Hunt and Race Club. which will be held SHELL ENJOY IT, TOO! over the Kwanti Course on Sunday, March 23, Race No. 6, the Kangaroo Cup, has been cancelled and the following event substituted:

. The Dublin Consolation Cup.-A flat race of Half-mile for China ponies, "E" Class, that have started at this meeting. Weight as allotted for the Dublin Handicap. Winner burred: Pobles placed se-J. S. Theobald and P. J. Skipwith | cond and third 5 lb. and 3 lb. penblies respectively (Winner \$250, 2nd \$125, 3rd \$100. Post entry \$5.

SOCCER PROGRAMME

Following is the football programme for the week!--

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19

First Division Royal Scots v Navy (Sookunpoo, 430 p.m.) v Police South China (Caroline Hill, 5.00 p.m)

Third Division v Air Force 36th R A (St. Joseph's, 4.30 p.m.) 7th RA v Signais (Sookunpoo, 3.00 p.m.) 12th R A v Engineers

(Stanley, 3.00 pm)

SATURDAY

Senior Shield Semi-Final v Navy Eastera (Club, 4,30 p,m.)

First Division v Middlesex (Sookunpoo, 4.30 p.m.) v Kowloon Police (Boundary Street, 4.30 p.m.) Junior Shield Semi-Final Service Corps v Navy (Club, 2.15 p.m.)

Second Division Middlesex v Police (Kowloon, 4.30 p.m.) Royal Scots v Club (Military, 4.30 p.m.) Kit Chee v Ordnance (Caroline Hill, 3,00 p.m.)

Third Division v Air Force 12th R.A. (Stanley, 4.30 p.m.) v A.S.A. Signals (Kowloon, 3.00 p.m.) 36th R.A. v International (St. Joseph's, 3.00 p.m.) v 7th R.A. 35th R A. (Stanley, 3.00 p.m.) v Medicals

SUNDAY

(Military, 300 p.m.)

Senior Shield Semi-Final v South China St Joseph's (Navy ground, 4:00 p.m.) Junior Shield SemilFinal Sing Tao "B" v South China (Navy ground, 2,15 p.m.)

BADMINTON TOURNEY

Following is to-day's Badminton Championship programme:

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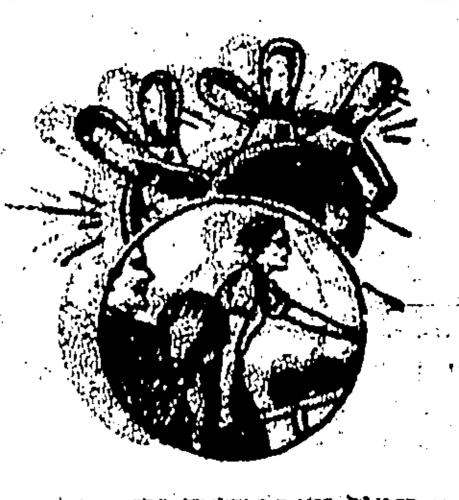
✓ Men's Junior Doubles

A. R. Alves and P. P. Botel-11 Ho (7 p.m.). C. Pereira and A. H. Kavier v. J. Hool and T. B. Tech (7.45

¹p:m.). P. A. Yvanovich and B. T. Gosano V. A. L. Fisher and P. Wynter-11 Biythi (8,30 p.m.).

Mixed Dodbles

P. Wong and Miss Ribeiro (9.15∴p.m.).



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FIRPO'S WHITE HOPE

Tex Rickard once said to Louis Firpo, the man who knocked Jack Dempsey out of the ring in a never - to - be - forgotten! scrap, "If you find a man of the build of Dempsey, your punch, and a small RUGBY chin, I will have an unbeatable champion."

Firpo now claims to have discovered a man with all these ring virtues, a farmhand named Able Cestax, who is

"Cestax," says Louis, "punches! twice as hard as I did. He is built like Dempsey, but has a longer reach."

There seems to be a big supp.y of these white hopes.

Half a dozon of these grant white hopes have been announced. in the past f w weeks, and only; recently Jimmy Johnston said help was matching his latest find, 18st; Abe Simon with Joe Louis



THIS SEASON'S CLASSICS

Details of this season's substitute "classic" and other important races are as follows:

The New Derby and New Oaks are due to be run at Epsom on May 27, the New St. Leger at Doncaster on September 2, the New 2,000 Guineas and New 1,000 Guineas at Newmarket on April 29, and the Gold Cup, the New St. James's Palace Stakes, the Queen Mary Stakes and the Coventry Stakes at Ascot on June 17.

But under the new powers of the Jockey Club, these races may be run on any course selected by the Stewards and on any date subsequent to and within 28 days of the advertised date.

FAMOUS JOCKEY

I hear Charlie Wood, wealthiest and most famous surviving jockey of the last century and Fred Archer's greatest rival, is ill at his Eastbourne home, writes a correspondent.

Charlie, who is 87, won the Derby three times (St. Blaise, St. Gatien, and Galtee More) and has had a more eventful and varied career than any other rider.

About 40 years ago, when he retired, he set up as a trainer. After a year or two he decided to give up the game and go in for building speculation. He sold his Jevington stables for £20,000.

A rich man when he left the saddle, he acquired fresh wealth by shrewd investments.

He has had between 30 and 40 shops damaged or destroyed by bombs.

For 20 years he has not visited. a race meeting.

Conway's Post

Herman Conway, the West Ham goalkeeper, has been appointed A.R.P. officer for Burnley.

He held a post in one of the London districts as superintendent and now has returned to the place! where he first made his name as a footballer.

Conway played for Burnley for five years before going South and. no doubt, will soon be wearing their colours agains

SATURDAY'S SPORTS

FOOTBALL

NO less than 15 Soccer League games were played on Saturday and results were more or less as expected, though Eastern were given a fright by the lowly-placed Club, and only won by the odd goal in five.

St. Joseph's were beaten in the last minute by Navy.

In Second Division, Royal Engineers remain at the head of the I table through their win over 30th R.A., while in Third Division, Air Force did well to beat 20th R A by 6 goals to 1 after being in ar rears at the interval

AT Boundary Street, Combined ONLY one cricket match



and a try (8 points) after being led at the interval by 5 points.

Combined Services "A" beat Combined Club and Police "A" by two goals and a try (13 points) to a goal and a try (8 points) after leading at the interval by 8-5. Keeble segred a try and coverted two of the Services' tries

CRICKET

Services drow with Combined played on Saturday, in Se- Boys' High Jump event, and a Club and Police in a friendly cond Division between Recreio house relay team clipping off five the French horses." he added, Rugby match when they scored a and Indian Rocreation Club. The second of the 400 Metres' relay "will not find them such a bar-



ATHLETICS

THREE Athletic Sports meetings were held on Saturday. At Causeway Bay the heavy ground prevented any good times being returned at the Queen's College sports but, on the whole, the standard was high.

At Pokfulum, Gegg equalled a 10-year-old record in the 100 yards' event at the University Sports, while Mazuza was the individual champion...

Two new marks were set for the ladies' events when Miss Hajara Cureem broke the old record for the 50 yards and long Jump cvents.

At Stanley, two records were (broken at Stephen's College was Sports, Kasetr winning the Small record.

USELESS

A.broad hint that the stolen French racehorses and stud animals, would bring no good to their new German owners was given by Lord Rosebery to the Thoroughbrod, Breade ers' Association at Newmarkot recently.

Expressing the opinion that after we had won the war there would be an increasing demand for our thoroughbred stock, Lord Rosebery said France, so far as we knew, had lost the whole of hers and he pointed out that no one could enter an animal in the Stud-Book without the authority of the owner and the approval of Messrs, Weatherby,

"Those people who have stolen gain as they thought."



Battle Of Full Moon Shakes Confidence Of Luftwaffe

LOSS OF "SNAPPER" OF NORWAY FAME

The British submarine Snapper, commanded by Lt. G. V. Prowse, whose loss announced by the Admiralty last evening, achieved fame for her exploits in inflicting considerable losses on German communications with Norway last summer.

On two successive days she attacked convoys of German transports and supply ships, sinking three, and probably four, of these vessels.

Snapper. Later, then commanded by Lt, W. D. A. King, sank two other German supply ships, including a tanker.— Reuter.

BUT LOSSES ARE STILL BELOW PER CENT-

(By Reuter's Air Correspondent)

THE NAZI "BLACK-OUT" OF MOONLIGHT AIR LOSSES OVER BRITAIN UNTIL YESTER-DAY REFLECTS THE SHOCK THE RECORD OF BRITISH FIGHTERS, ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUNS AND "OTHER DEVICES" HAS GIVEN THE GERMAN HIGH COMMAND.

After admitting on Thursday the failure of six aircraft to return the previous night, the German communique gave up the daily tally of its own losses.

Yesterday's Nazi communique countered the British claim that 27 German bombers were destroyed while the moon was up from Wednesday night onwards with an admission that 21 were lost in that period.

For two days the German public has been kept in ignorance whether their bombers have "returned safely" or not, and had to tish losses.

due to a German desire to avoid will seriously be affected. the moon, which rose shortly | Nazi operations by daylight have before the attack ended.

Fog, which threatened to blanket out the whole Continental bases, limited the length and scale of the raid

Nazi Losses

Proportionate German losses be content with exaggerated Bri- last week were under 10 per cent and not at least until that percen-The early closing of Saturday tage is reached is it likely that night's raid on Britain was not night operations of the Luttwaffe

taken on a different emphasis.

Air Ministry communiques. which have "nothing to report," underline the inability of Nazi planes to penetrate far inland over Britain with the R.A.F. in "mastery of the daylight air" over land.

Daylight attacks on shipping. with which the night hammering of ports is linked against the background of the Battle of the Atlantic, may be expected to increase as the weather improves.

Tonnage Figures

In the absence of particulars in the weekly Admiralty releases of tonnage sunk it will not be easy to follow the measure of their success.

Counterblows against enemy shipping by. Coastal Command bombers are also increasing, and the defensive arm of the Command is being lengthened and thickened.

The Beau fighter, the R.A.F.'s newest night hawk, is also to be used for long-range operations. the Air Ministry revealed.—Reu-



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BELATED CHRISTMAS

A famous Irish mechanised Hussar regiment will down to-day — St. Day - some-Patrick's where in the Western Desert to eat a belated Christmas dinner.

There will be no shamrock but the spirit of Ireland will be there and the troops will enjoy pork, turkey and Christmas pudding.

This regiment was "too busy" at Bardia on Christmas Day to enjoy the festivities of the season. Their fare that day consisted of bully beef, biscults and water.

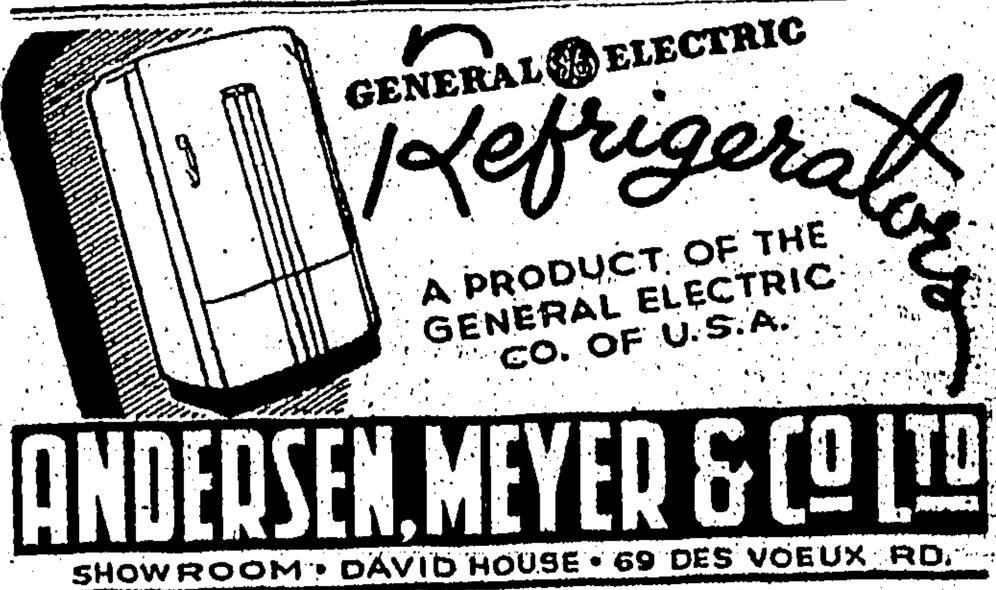
Constantly miles ahead of the main body of the British and Imperial forces, this Irish regiment was subjected to flerce bombing machine-gun attacks until they reaped the final reward by putting paid to the remnants Graziani's retreating legions the terrific tank battle of Beda Fomm.—Reuter.

CHANGE BANKS THE COLONY HAVE BEEN ANNOUNCED. COMMENCING MORROW, BANKS WILL BE OPEN FROM 9.30 A.M. TO I P.M., AND FROM 2.30 P.M. TO

3.30 P.M.

NEW HOURS FOR EX-

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YUGOSLAV REBUFF TO NAZIS

Negotiations Drag On

The Yugoslay-German negotiations are dragging on, with the Nazis still reluctant to agree to the Yugoslav proposal for a non-aggression pact based on absolute neutrality, coupled with recognition of the complete integrity of Yugoslav territory and interests.

Further evidence of the firm desire of Yugoslavia to maintain absolute neutrality is contained in a leading article in the independent Belgrade newspaper "Politika," one of Belgrade's principal dailies.

After emphasising that strict neutrality is Yugoslavia's policy, the newspaper stresses that nobody hitherto has threatened the country but that Yugoslavia would resist an attack from any quarter.

"Tricks Or Pressure"

Yugoslavs would reject all attempts to turn them from the path they were following to-day and would refuse to submit "to any policy of tricks or pressure which would humiliate them in their own eyes."

In the event of such an attempt being made the nation, despite its desire for peace, would defend its freedom and independence — Reuter.

EXPLOSION DARAACE UAINAGE

Several houses damaged, walls being cracked and windows shattered; in Shap Lung Village, about a mile and a half south-west of Silver Mine Bay (Lantau Island) last Wednesday night when a mine expioded on the heach.

ualties.

There were, however, no cas-

According to a belated police The other mine, it is under-stated, have been flung against report, two mines drifted from stood, has been rendered useless positions held only by small Greek their moorings towards. Lantauby a naval patrol. --- detachments, only to be mayn

U.S. NAVAL VISIT TO NEW ZEALAND

Two United States cruisers and four destroyers will arrive at Auckland (New Zealand) to-day in the course of a training cruise.

Announcing this in Wellington yesterday, the New Zealand Prime Minister, Mr. Peter Fraser, said the warships will leave again on Thursday.— Reuter.

Greeks Rescue RAF Pilot

A battle between Greeks and Italians, with a British airman as prize, is described in the Greek "Eleftheron" newspaper quoted on Athens radio last night.

THE NEWSPAPER SAYS THE AIRMAN BALED OUT AND LANDED SAFELY NEAR THE ITALIAN LINES. LIANS PREPARED TO TAKE HIM PRISONER BUT A BAND OF GREEKS SPRANG FROM THEIR POSITIONS AND EN-GAGED THE ENEMY.

A hand-to-hand battle ensued which ended with the defeat of

the Italians. The British airman was taken back in triumph to the Greek line, where his rescue was suitably colebrated.—Reuter. "

Island at 8 p.m. on Wednesday. One of the mines struck rocks off Shap Lung Village and exploded.

"LICKING THEIR wounds" after their unsuccessful seven-day offensive on the central battlefront in Albania, the Italians refrained from any major attacks yesterday, said an Athens official spokesman.

The Italians appear to be busy attending to their wounded and, according to prisoners, are making lying attempts to mask the extent of their debacle, added the spokesman.

He described the Ita- down by shell fire when they were still 500 yards from the objective.

What enthusiasm these unforenraged at the failure of their offensive despite the employment of 120,000

men. The spokesman said the loss of Italian effectives engaged was often as high as 40 per cent. --Reuter.

Rome Admission

The first admission that anything unusual is going on at the Greek front, was made by Rome radio yesterday.

Referring to an announcement in yesterday's Italian communique, that "in the course of local activity Italian troops captured arms and prisoners in the sector of the 11th Army," the announcer indicated that

"Something more than patrol activity is in progress and that the action was intended as a test of enemy resistance on the Greck front, where, things are getting hot."-Reuter,

Messages from war correspondents with the Greek Army on the Albanian front state that the Italian forces thrown into the offensive launched at Mussolini's orders i seven days ago are put at 120,000 men, operating on a front of about 20 miles.

Mussolini, a message states, lost several of his closest coliaborators, including six members of the Fascist Grand Council, of whom some, like Professor Pellegrini, have been taken prisoner and others, like Barbelini, killed.

Italian losses are estimated at some 50,000 men killed, wounded and captured.

The debacle is attributed by correspondents to the accuracy of Greek artillery fire, the skill and ability of machine-gunners and the alertness of the infantry, as well as to a lack of morale in the Italian troops.

Mown Down

Whole Italian regiments, it is

NAZI FIRE BLIZ

German raiders dropped many hundreds of incendiary bombs on a West of England town last evening but few fires resulted.

High explosive bombs were also used.

London had a brief alert during the evening but so far no incidents have been reported.

The Air Ministry announce that there is nothing to report concerning the daylight hours yesterday,—Reuter,

tunate troops had when they started soon evaporated. THEIR FORMATIONS WERE BROKEN UP AND THROWN HOURS OFFICERS TRYING VAINLY TO

NEW HOURS FOR EX-CHANGE BANKS THE COLONY HAVE BEEN ANNOUNCED.

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MISSING 'PLANE

REPORTED SAFE

It is now known that an air-

from last Saturday night's opera-

base, says Reuter from London.

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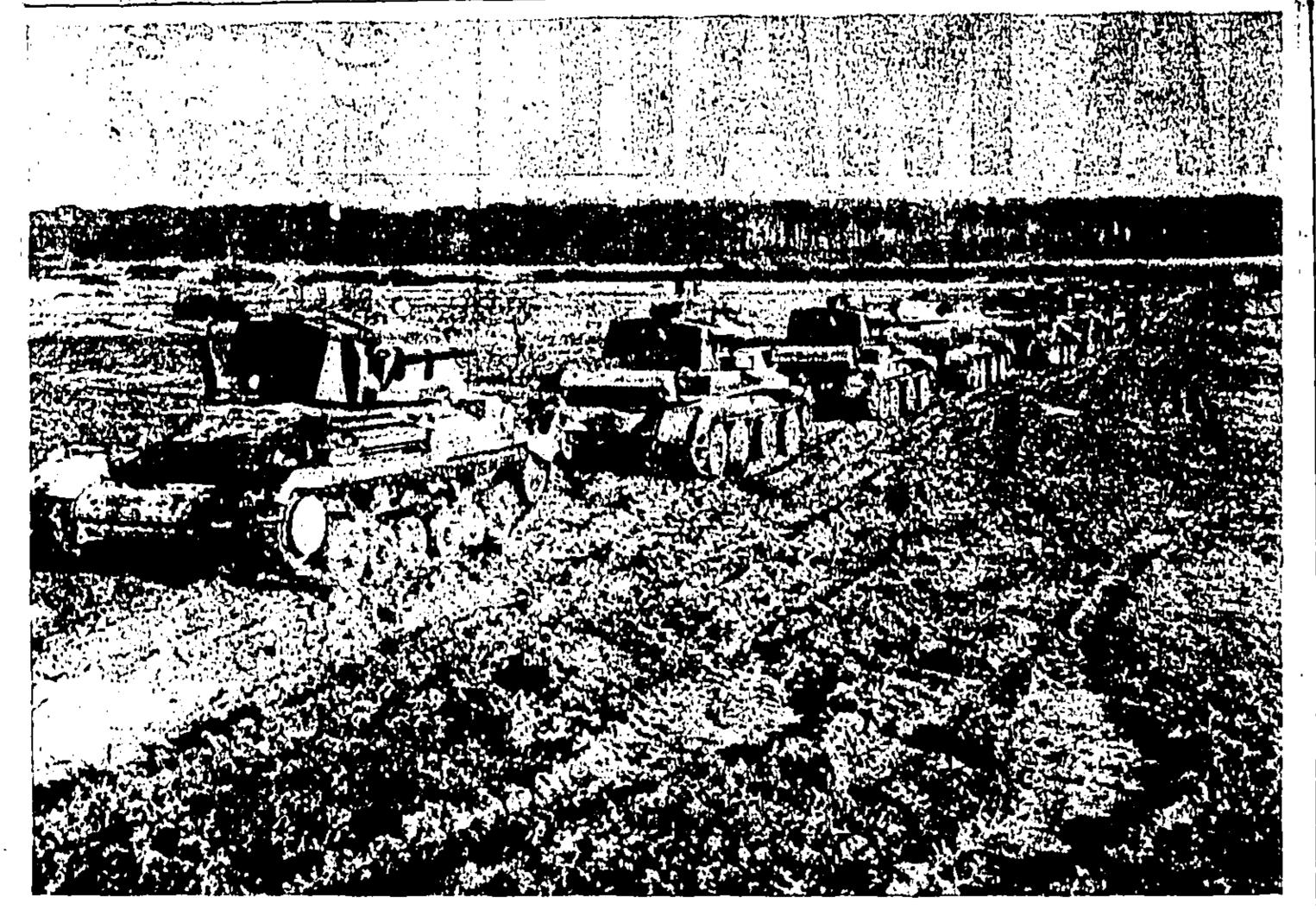
Gloucester Arcade

132 Nathan Road Hong Kong

- Kowloon

SOMALILAND TRIUMPH

Italian Commander Taken Off His Balance



The part played by our armoured fighting vehicles in the Victory in the Middle East is a great incentive to men of the Royal Armoured Corps, who are training at home to do their bit for final victory. Thousands of men are being trained to man the huge numbers of tanks and other armoured vehicles now being delivered to the Army. Taken at a Tank Training School In the Southern Command, photo shows cruiser tanks firing a broadside as they proceed in line ahcad.

BRITAIN SELLING

The British holding in the American Viscose Corporation, a subsidiary of Courtauld's Ltd., and the largest producer of rayon in the United States, has been sold on behalf of the British Government to a group of American investment and banking firms.

The transfer of what was probably Britain's most valuable single holding in the Unitéd States, as part of the programme to raise dollar exchange, was announced in New York yesterday by a British Treasury expert.

TOTAL PRICE CANNOT YET | •4 BE STATED BUT THE CON-TRACT REQUIRES THE PAY-MENT OF APPROXIMATELY \$40,000 000 ON ACCOUNT. ESTIMATED THAT T W-E E N \$80,000.000 \$100,000.000 WILL BE REALIS-ED. — REUTER.

ITALY SIGNS A TRADE PACT

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") The meat ration in Britain this yesterday that a trade agreement for adult and 7d, for children unhas been signed between Italy and der six states the Food Ministry, Yugoslavia.—International News | quoted in a British Wireless mes-Service.

EIRE'S BID FOR ARMS FROM AMERICA

Mr. Frank Aiken, Eire Minister for the Co-ordination of Defence, left Lisbon on Saturday by Clipper for the United States to study the possibility of buying American arms and supplies, says a Lisbon despatch to the Vichy news agency quoted by Reuter.

CANADIAN AIR STRENGTH

The Royal Canadian Air Force was over 50,000 strong on Feb. 19, according to a report filed in the despatches at Narvik. Dominion House of Commons in Ottawa on Saturday, says Reuter.

THE WEAT RATION

It was announced from Rome! week will remain at 1/2d, worth

The Managements

NEW CHIEF OF NAVAL AIR ARM

Rear-Admiral Lyster, who commanded the aircraft-carriers from which the Fleet Air Arm bombed Italian warships at Taranto, has been appointed Lord Commissioner of the Admiralty and Chief of the Naval Air Services.

He succeeds Vice-Admiral Sir Guy C. C. Royle.

Promoted to flag rank a month before the outbreak of the present war, 53-year-old Rear-Admiral Lyster was mentioned in

Vice-Admiral Royle, whom he succeeds, became Chief of the Naval Air Services in 1930. It was the first important appointment made by Mr. Churchill after becoming First Lord. At 56, Vice-Admiral Royle is new being lent to the Government of Australia for duty as first naval member of the Commonwealth Naval Board. — Reuter.

FASCISM." — REUTER.

days ago that they should replace the smaller vessels now in ser-

abandoned but the need for more ships on this route is shown by the fact that the American Export | Controller of Trade. Lines' four ships on the Lisbon service are booked up many months ahead. — Reuter.

DONOVAN IN LISBON

BEFORE COLONEL WILLIAM DONOVAN, PRESIDENT ROOSE-VELT'S SPECIAL ENVOY TO FROM MADRID.

the question of supplies to Spain, the principles of freedom and Portugal and unoccupied France, justice from the world."

Col. Donovan also conferred Two Edmontons seek to raise with Dr. Salazar, the Portuguese | n total of £10,000.—British Wire-Premier.—Reuter.

STAGGERED BY POWER OF MOBILE UNITS

THE RAPIDITY AND suddenness of the British and Imperial advance, upsetting entirely the enemy's calculations, constitutes the main reason for the smashing victory in Italian Somaliland.

Information received from Cairo military headquarters yesterday indicates that the Italian general officer commanding in Somaliland did not dream an advance would be made until after the rains, or three months later than expected.

It appears that "our motor transport leaves the enemy gaping at their quality, and our equipment generally makes them envious."

The behaviour of the Askaris
Italian (native troops), too, has
been disappointing, which can been disappointing, which can be attributed to the delerminaartiflery attacks.

In addition, their morale is extremely low owing to receipt of pay, poor food bad equipment.

Juba Defeat

Furthermore, much with was placed in the River Juba, the natural defences of which were considered almost unsurmount-

Military quarters in Cairo splendidly paralleled by conclude: "There appears to be very bitter feeling between Royalists and Fascists.

"THE FORMER PROVIDE labour and manned by British THE MAJORITY OF THE RE-GULARS, TAKING ORDERS FROM 'POLITICAL SOLDIERS' PLACED IN COMMAND BY

getting the millions of Britishers from the Empire overseas who were pouring of their own free will into Britain to fight for an ideal.—Reuter.

"Some reasons" were

given by Mr. C. R. Attlee,

the Lord Privy Seal, at

Stoke-on-Trent yesterday

when he said the splendid

leadership of Mr. Chur-

chill in Britain had been

President Roosevelt over-

"Machines, produced by British

manpower, defeated the attacks

made on us by the numerically far

stronger German air force last

"That same combination is

carrying the counter attack to

Germany to make her wish she

had never started aerial war-

Hitler was speaking so often of

this 70 million Germans, standing

together against Britain, and

made a great miscalculation in for-

seas.

summer," he said.

CHARGE Kwok Sau-chow, 27, merchant, was charged before Mr. G. T. Lowry on Saturday, with a breach The scheme has now been of the Defence Regulations, by exporting gunny sacks out of the Colony without a permit from the

> Mr. M. W. Lo pleaded not guilty on behalf of the defendant.. It was alleged that some 2,000 gunny bags were placed into three junks off Connaught Road

> West on Friday last. Hearing was fixed for April 4. Revenue Officer Tocher is in charge of the case.

WAR GIFTS BY THE EDMONTONS

The Minister of Aircraft Pro-EUROPE, LEFT FOR HOME BY duction, in letters thanking Ed-THE CLIPPER ON SATURDAY, monton, London, and Edmonton, HE HAD AN INTERVIEW WITH Canada, for their first combined SIR SAMUEL HOARE, BRITISH contribution of £8,600 towards AMBASSADOR TO SPAIN, WHO the purchase of two Spithres CAME TO LISBON A DAY OR states: "The gift symbolises the TWO PREVIOUSLY BY CAR bond of unity between Britain and Canada in this struggle It is understood they discussed against forces seeking to banish

PROPOSAL DROPPED

The large American liners, Washington and Manhattan, will not sail GUNNY between Lisbon and the United States.

A suggestion was made a few

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DEMOCRACY GOES INTO ACTION

Mr. Willkie Praises Pres. Roosevelt's Speech





Britain's aid to Greece and the accuracy of British Royal Air Force bombing are both illustrated in these pictures, Top photo shows the port of Valona before the raid, Below; direct hits being scored on the jetty which was the primary objective, while other bombs are bursting for a distance irland --- (Copyright, Fox.)

98 DOWN IN ONE WEEK

During the week-ended midnight on March 15, 42 enemy aircraft has been destroyed over Britain and the British coasts. Of these 35 were destroyed hours causing considerable damduring the hours of darkness.

In the same period the R.A.F. lost one aircraft in this area. Over enemy, and enemy occupied territory; and over theusea. the R.A.F. have destroyed a six enemy aircraft; and lost 1927 One British bombers which was reported missing of from Saturday. night's operations and since announced as having "landed safely away from base," is not included

in these figures. In the same week one enemy aircraft was destroyed by a Norwegian, merchant ship, one by a British-naval-ship and two were probably destroyed.

The previous week's figures for aircraft destroyed by ships should. be now increased by one, it having been confirmed that an enomy aircraft crashed in the sea after hitting a trawler's mast on March

In the Middle East theatre of war up to March 14, 48 enemy aircraft were destroyed for the loss of three R.A.F. machines. The figures given here take into | Wireless.

VIOLENT STORM IN DAKOTA

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL"

SCORES OF HOUSES WERE DEMOLISHED DURING VIOLENT STORM WHICH STRUCK THE NORTH-WEST OF THE UNITED STATES FROM NORTH DAKOTA TO MINNE-SOTA ON SATURDAY. The number of casualties have

not been asecertained so far. The storm raged for several age and reaching as far as the Canadian border across Montana. -International News Service.

BOX HERO

At a church, parade yesterday attended by Sea Cadets, of which he was formerly a member, a boy hero of Narvik was presented with a gold watch subscribed for by his relatives and friends in recognition of his fidelity to duty during the battle

his rank in the Navy, "First Class Boy," is descriptive of his character as well.

Harris received the D.S.M. the hands of the King during recent investiture.—British Wire-

Putting Fresh Heart Into All Lovers Of Freedom

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S SPEECH WAS DESCRIBED AS "AN ENUNCIATION OF THE ASPIRATIONS OF AMERICA" BY MR. WEN-DELL WILLKIE, WHO, HOWEVER, SUGGESTED THAT THE PRESI-DENT'S OBJECTIVES WOULD BE BETTER ATTAINED IF HE DELE-GATED AUTHORITY TO A REAL DEFENCE COMMISSION.

"WITH PARTICULAR CLARI-

TORY OF THE WORLD AC-

CORDING TO THE NAZI WISH

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ALL IS BANNED FROM THE

SPHERE OF PLAUSIBILITY."--

"Appropriation alone won't do the job. We all pray he meets the opportunity to become the greatest statesman of his generation, for he must do so if Democracy is to be PARK FOR saved."

Australia's reaction to the President's THE NATION speech was expressed in Sydney yesterday by the Acting Federal Premier, Mr. Fadden, who said: "President Roosevelt's inspiring words will put fresh heart into all lovers of freedom."

REUTER.

Mr. Fadden added: "There could in Turkey, according to Ankara be no more magnificent tonic for radio. the British peoples and those other Democracies than the calm. reassuring tones in which he TY." SAID THE ANNOUNCER, pledged American help on a scale "PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT ANwhich would have been beyond NOUNCES THAT THE NAZI DEthe wildest dreams a few months SIRE TO REWRITE THE HIS-

THE GERMAN RADIO GAVE THE FIRST NAZI COMMENT ON THE SPEECH, SAYING "THERE IS NOTHING NEW IN PRESI DENT ROOSEVELT'S SPEECH." "No help whatever given to England could affect the issue of the war," added the Nazi annormeer.

Death-Warrant

"A political act of the first magnitude," is how Athens radio described the speech last night,

The announcer added that by it, President Roosevelt officially and irrevocably signed the death warrant of Hitler's new

order THE COMMENT CONCLUD-ED: "IT IS INDEED POSSIBLE TO SAY THAT MARCH, 1941, IS AN ILL - OMEN TYRANNY."

The speech is given great prominence in the Spanish newspapers, and the influential Madrid "Arriba" gives prominence to his words concerning the passage of the Lease and Lend Bill -- "This decision is an end to any attempt at appeasement."

No editorial comment is published in Madrid.

Spanish Interest

While Spanish correspondents in Berlin and Rome are minimising the importance of American aid to Britain, the interest of the Spanish people is reflected in the prominence which the newspapers give to news from the United States.

Yesterday, for example, the hewspaper "Ya", gives heavy typ? headlines to reports that new bombers are being manufactured by the Curtiss-Wright Corporation for Britain.

President Roosevelt's assurance that United States aid to the Democracies will be "not partial but total," was particularly welcomed

MACAO uring the battle. His name is Jimmy Harris and FREGHTS

FREIGHT ON SHIPS PLYING BETWEEN HONG KONG AND MACAO IS TO BE INCREASED SHORTLY, THE "CHINA MAIL" LEARNS.

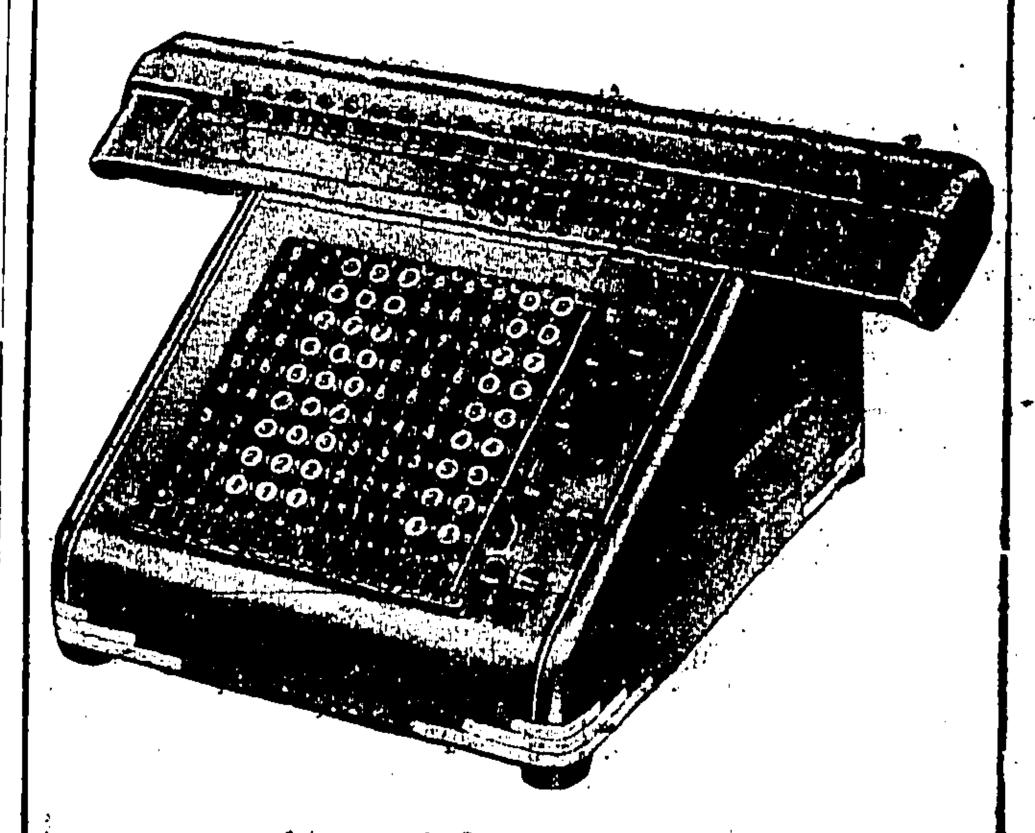
. A combined meeting of representatives of shipping companies which have vessels plying between account an increase of two over the British and Portuguese the figure given. March 11 and Colonies, is to be held this week one for March 14. - British, to discuss the amount of the in-

A total of 214 acres of land at Netley Park, near the beautiful Surrey village of Shere, is to be acquired for preservation for the National Trust as a result of the purchase by the trustees of the W. A. Robertson bequest which has already presented to the National Trust a number of notable properties in the neighbourhood of London.

The Netley Park estate includes beautiful mixed woodlands with beech, young ash and some larch. These it will be aim of the Trust to restore and maintain after the war.—British Wireless.

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A STATEMENT THAT there was no question of declaring war on Britain, was made in Vichy yesterday by the Comte de Brinon. BELATED Vichy yesterday by the Comte de Brinon, Vichy Ambassador to occupied France, yesterday when he concluded a tour of the occu- CHRISTMAS pied regions.

"There is no question of declaring war on NINITA Britain," he said, "but, putting into practice | DITTELL the policy of collaboration (with Germany), the country must take stringent measures to effect recovery and to profit from the hard lessons we have had to learn."

Meanwhile, M. Henry Haye,, Vichy Ambassador to Washington, had an hour's conversation with Mr. Cordell Hull, U.S. Secretary of State, yesterday on the subject

of food for France. A message from Washington to the Vichy news agency, announcing this, says: Mr. Hull told M. Haye he is in contact with the British blockade authorities on the question,

M. Haye also said after the interview that the Vichy Government would certainly agree to American control of the distribution of food which night be sent to unoccupied France, ... Reuter,

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tion to dancing. Spencer Tracey, characteristic

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exponent of realism in acting. Tom Mix, populariser of the

A famous Irish mechan-

ised Hussar regiment will

sit down to-day — St.

Patrick's Day — some-

where in the Western De-

sert to eat a belated

There will be no shamrock but

This regiment was "too busy"

at Bardia on Christmas Day to

enjoy the festivities of the sea-

con. Their fare that day con-

sisted of bully beef, biscuits

Constantly miles ahead of the

main body of the British and Im-

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Gun cotton was placed at the base of the building, and when allwas ready the Engineers withdrew,

The crowd waited breathlessly. all eyes turned on the jagged, firestained author of a building near the centre of the street,

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Together they walked slowly building. They disappeared from sight, and shortly afterwards re-| appeared.

time fuse had ceased to burn within an inch of the detonating | London. point, probably due to a sudden! obstruction.

A fresh fuse was produced, it was set; everybody withdrew, and by a ball of black smoke.

The crazy walls went sky high, debris shot around, and the cloud of smoke, which obscured the scene temporarily. drifted across to St. Paul's causing the dome momentarily to disappear from view.

Everyone admired the manner in which the Royal Engineers carried on their work, and the calm courage shown by those who unhesitatingly went forward into

danger when the fuse failed. It was stated that many more which was a confession that she 616, China Bidg., 6th Fir. | buildings will have to be blown stelle the baby.

HUSBAND

Court Allegation

A young married woman took away a fiveweek-old baby to keep up a deception that she herself and had a baby, coun-They had established that the sel alleged at Tottenham,

Mrs. Alma Armstrong, twentyone, of Sunderland, whose husthen the silence was shattered by band is in the Army, was coman immense report, accompanied mitted for trial at the Old Bailey on the charge of taking away the child, Barbara Frost, daughter of Mrs. Frost, Bath Road, Edmonton. with intent to deprive the parent of its care.

> The baby was missed from a pram outside an Edmonton store. Detective-Inspector Crates, of the Metropolitan Police, said Mrs. Armstrong made a statement

Mrs. Armstrong was married last March to a soldier with whom she had been walking out and to whom she said she was going to have a baby, said Mr. H. A. K. Morgan, prosecuting.

According to her story she had a miscarriage in May, but did not tell anybody, not even her husband, and pretended she was still going to have a baby. Later she told her mother, who lived at Enfield, that she had had a baby in August at a hospital in Chelsea which had been bombed, and that the baby was at Tunbridge Wells.

"She wrote to her husband in the Army in September that she had had a baby," continued Mr. Morgan. "Having gone so far with this deception she had to get hold of a baby somehow, as she was drawing an Army allowance on behalf of a non-existent child.

"In November she went to a woman on whose doorstep a child had been abandoned and begged to be allowed to adopt the baby. The woman refused. .

"Mrs. Armstrong got a letter from her husband in December that he was coming home on leave and told her to go with the baby to a relative in Sunderland,

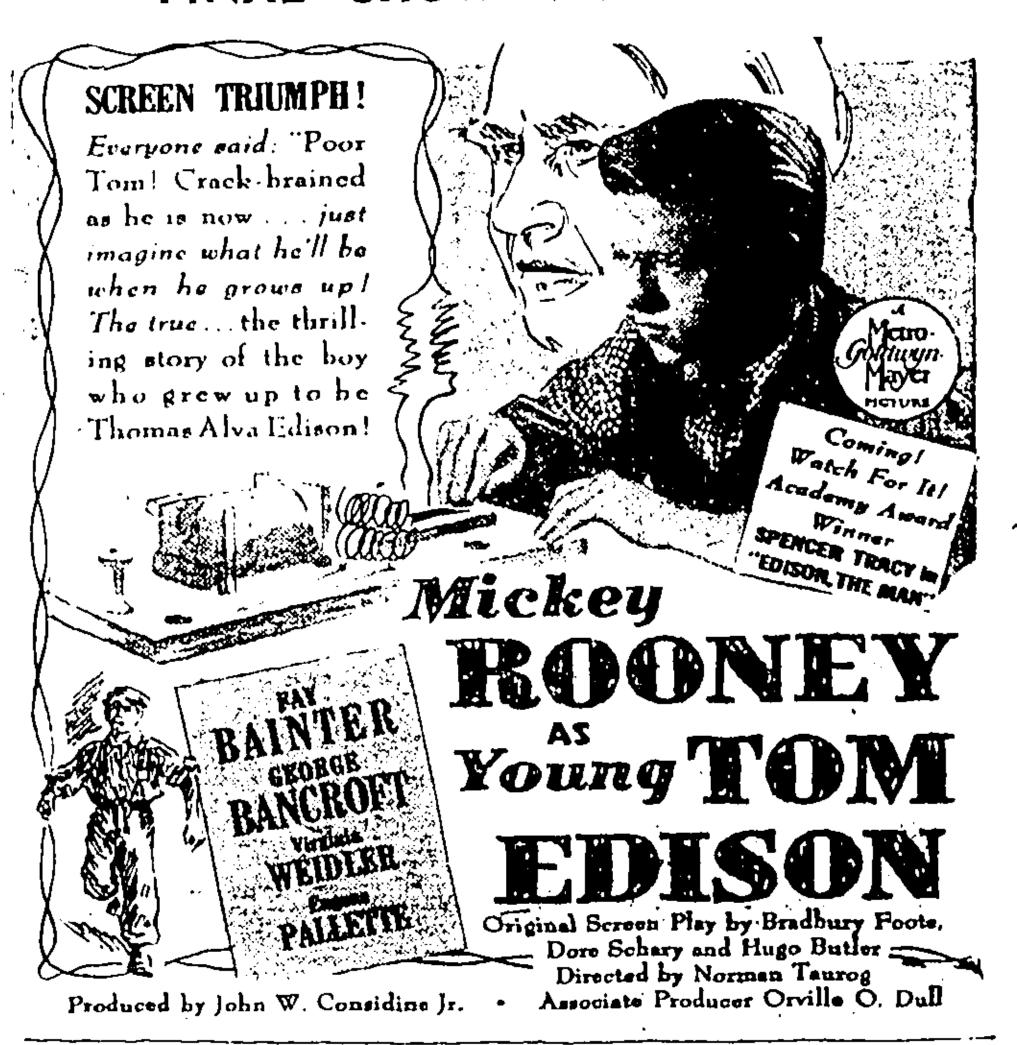
"She got a voucher from the education authorities for a baby. The only thing then to do was to find a baby in view of her previous lies.

Detective-Sergeant Bell, of the Sunderland C.L.D., said the missing baby was found at the house of Mrs. Armstrong's sister-in-law, Mrs. Mackenzie, at Plymouth Square, Sunderland.

A birth certificate in the name of Sylvin Elizabeth Armstrong, an identity card, insurance book, vaccination paper and Army allowance card, all relating to the child were found, in her possession.

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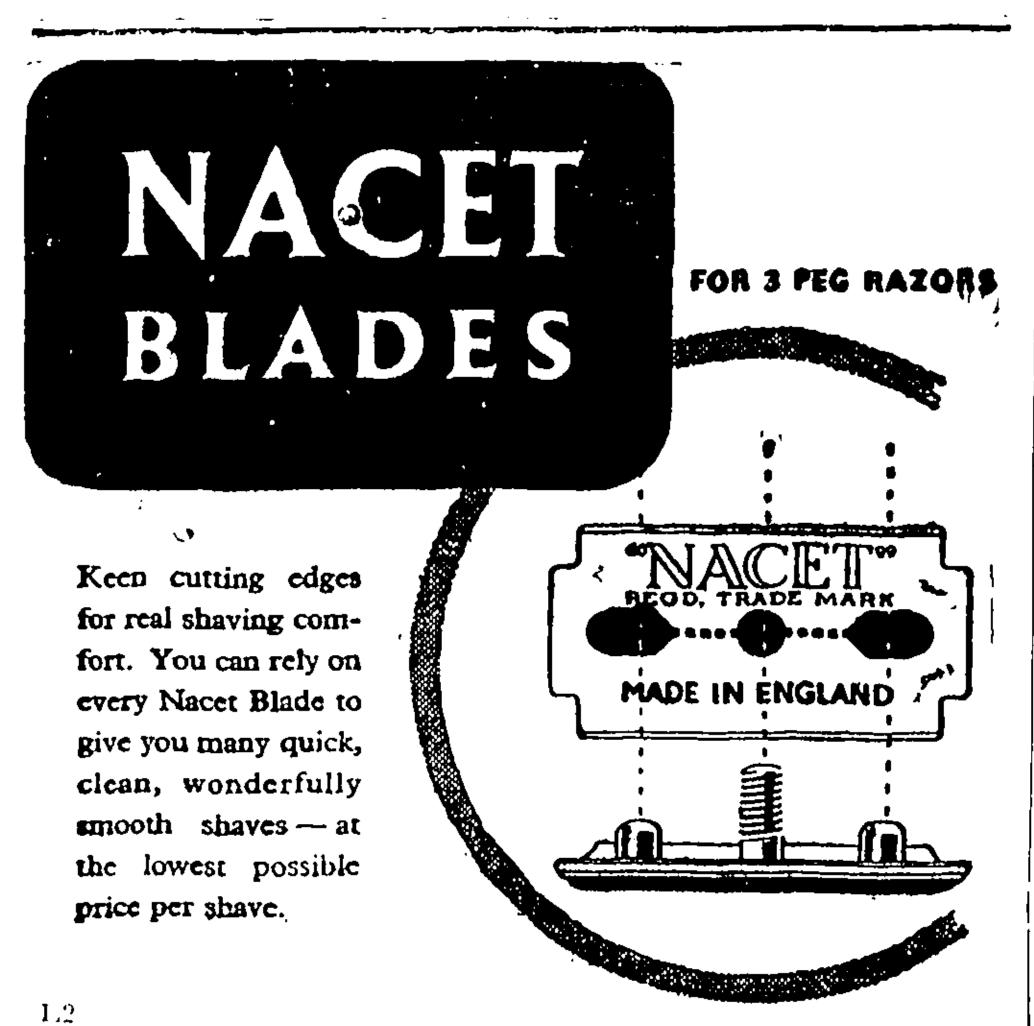
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NAZIS FORGE OUR BANKERS ASTONISHED

(By A Special Correspondent in Geneva)

FORGED BANK OF ENGLAND notes which have appeared in Geneva, Switzerland, are such good imitations that even experienced bank officials have been puzzled.

I inspected a £10 note which experts say is the finest forgery they have ever seen. It comes from Occupied France. This note is only one of many that have come to Geneva for verification. One bank alone has seven £100 Bank of England notes all forgeries.

Bankers believe that the Germans have started a big scheme to undermine confidence in British currency,

In the last war the Germans made big efforts to do this in foreign countries. There is, of course, no fear in banking circles that the forgeries will be introduced to Britain.

The import of bank notes is prohibited by a defence regulation.

The Geneva forgeries have all the characteristics of real notes, reproduced with great accuracy.

Only the paper differed slightly from the original.

Real Test

the bank officials first saw the O'Flynn was employed by contracnotes:

They looked at the serial number-in forgeries this does not usually change. They did in these notes.

They looked at the watermarke; these were perfect.

of the paper. A real note fold- week. ed tightly will bear a weight of 50lb. These could not stand a strain of more than 20lb.

Gang Rounded Up

Recently a gang was rounded up near Istanbul, Turkey, after forged Bank of England notes had been found in enormous quantities.

The counterfeits were of two types—one an indifferent imitation known to have come from Italy, and the other a good forgery

HE STOLE FROM PALACE

A CARPENTER WHO STOLE A SILVER GILT BOX AND KEY WORTH £10 FROM BUCKING-HAM PALACE WAS SENTEN-CED TO SIX MONTHS' IMPRI-SONMENT.

24, a native of Cork living at statesmen to take over that po-Loftus Road, Shepherd's Bush, ap- licy. peared at Bow Street Police Court. taken into consideration.

tors to repair windows at the Pa-

stole the box and key.

home.

His wages were £6 10s, a week. Then they tested the strength Previously he earned £10 10s, a

"No doubt he thought the gilt officer.

BRUCE'S SWORD LOST IN MANSION FIRE

"Priceless historical relics, including paintings and a sword which belonged to Robert the Bruce, were lost when Dunstaffnage House, near Oban, was burned to the ground.

The house was a mile from the picturseque ruins of Dunstaffnage Castle, formerly the residence and crowning place of Scottish kings. From the castle the famous "Stone of Destiny" was removed to Scone, near Perth, and is now under the throne at Westminster Abbey.

HUMORIST TOOLS NAZIS

Invited by the American First Committee to take part in its campaign to keep the United States out of all foreign wars, Frank Sullivan, the wellknown humorous writer, has sent a response which puts into words what many Americans have for some feeling time.

"In reply to your telegram," he says, "I won't cooperate with your so-called America First Committee, From all I've heard and read about it, I'm convinced it comprises a bunch of appeasers. Therefore I say it's spinach and I say 'To hell with it.'

"We have a President in Washington," Sullivan goes on, "whose foreign policy a large majority of our people favour. He seems to be doing all right with that policy. There is therefore no need The man, Patrick O'Flynn, aged for any group of self-appointed

"I suggest you call your appar-He pleaded guilty and asked for ently timorous committee together the theft of two leather wallets and buck them up by reading to from the Palace Royal Mews to be them the address the President made on the evening of Dec. 29, This is what happened when Divl. Det. Inspector Swain said particularly the paragraph in which he described the use Nazi agents make of well-meaning boobs in this country. My guess With a screwdriver he opened a is that if your America First group cabinet in one of the corridors and | and similar groups, with their Lindberghs, Joe Kennedys, Ham He was stopped in the street Fishs and Vandenbergs went far with the property in his posses-|enough they would land America sion. The wallets were at his third behind Nazi Germany and

harticles were gold," said the

GOEBBELS SAYS GUR AIDS ARE STERN TEST

GOEBBELS TOLD WORKERS of the Blohm and Voss shippards at Hamburg (says the official believed to have come from Ger- German news agency) that British night raids had proved a stern test of discipline.

This gang, which included a "There is no turning back for workers for "retaining unshakable number of good looking women, the Reich now," he said. "From discipline in their work despite the bank notes to people the two bitter decades after the many night raid alarms."

World War everyone can work "The worker who is forging out for himself what destruction the armour of Germany's sea pow-When they had smuggled them and annihilation' of the people er," he concluded, "is in the best

out, defying the Turkish regula-would be wrought on Germany by position to testify that British tions, they were unable to take her enemies should they succeed night bombers have failed in tananty action when they found the in breaking the Reich."

Goebbels expressed gratitude to production."—Reuter.

"WINDSOR HOUSE

HITLER'S WEAPONS

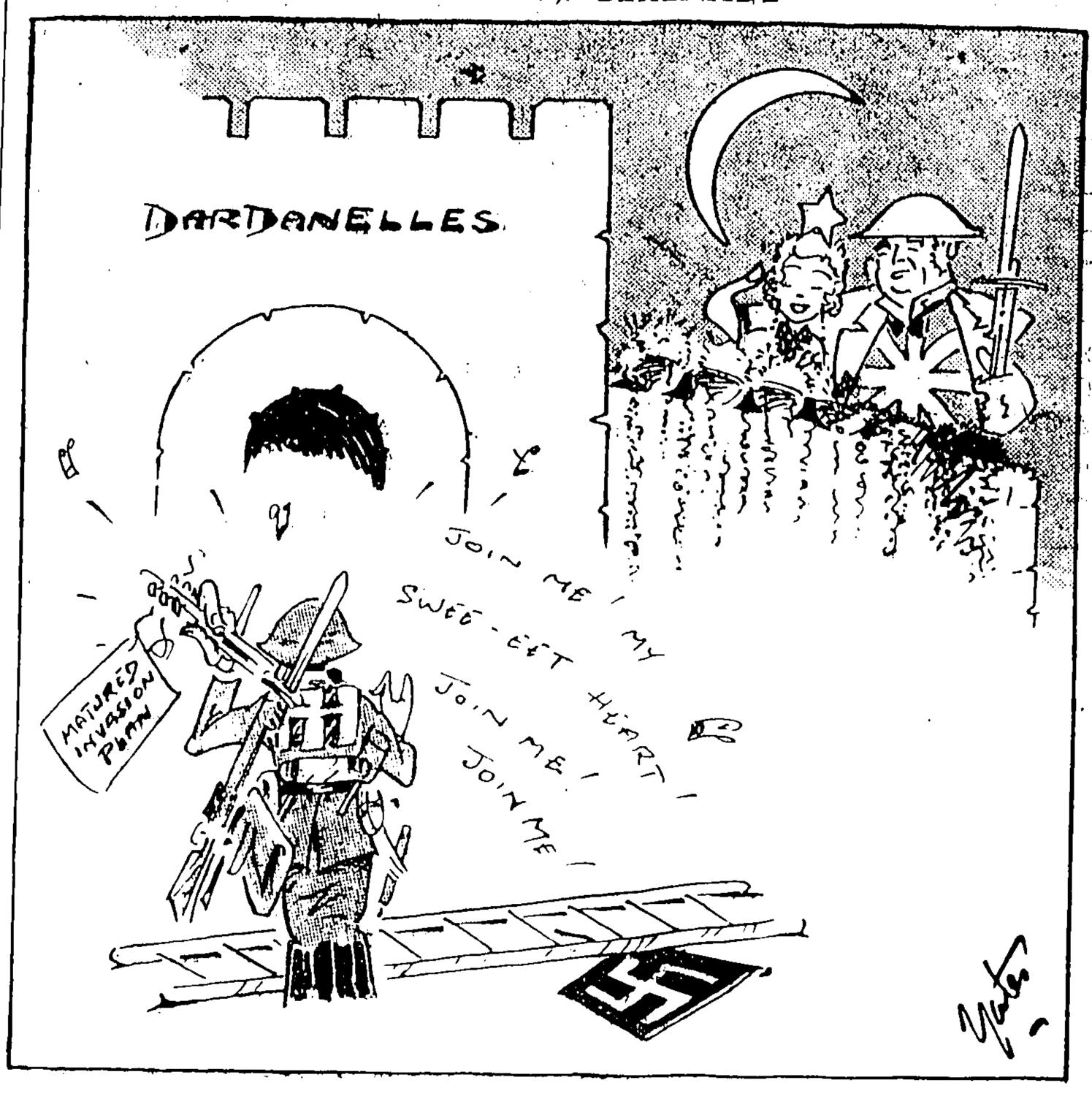
Nearly six months have passed since Adolf Hitler told a wildly cheering crowd in Berlin's Sportpalast that an invasion of the British islands was imminent. "The people of England," he said with scorn, "are very curious and ask: 'Why in world don't the come?' '' And his answer was: "We are coming."

He did his best to come. On the day he spoke these words, an afternoon early last September, the German air force had just begun its series of furious daylight and day-long attacks on Britain — attacks in which, according to Germany's own claims, as many as 2,000 'planes| were used against a single objective. Those attacks were beaten back. losses inflicted on the German air force by the R.A.F. were so heavy that Hitler halted his daylight raids. Not since last September has 'he made another attack by day with anything remotely like the numbers he then used.

A fortnight ago, Hitler spoke again to the German people. This time there was no prediction in his speech of an early inwas no repetition of his bitter joke at the expense of the British people: "Keep your shirts on — he is coming." no boast, as there was last September, that the Luftwaffe can "drop 150,000, 180,000, 300,000, 400,000 kilograms of bombs and more" on British cities in a single day whenever it chooses to do There was, instead, the promise of a new submarine campaign.

Hitler cannot be trusted in anything he says, or fails to say. It is quite now even to mention the and his failure to boast of German air power as the Italians. decisive factor in this war are intended deliberately to divert attention from plans he has in view. point of view of the morale of the German people, it is at least significant that he now promises no early end of the war, to be achieved by a miraculous new weapon. His emphasis is back on the same There is one big advantage here old weapons of the same over wireless in that greater built on trailers and towed by old regime that once before led the German peo-Ple to complete disaster: recent times, been brought into the submarine and the use to a much greater extent. slow war of attrition.

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> Their weapons are the instruments they employ in supplying communicating arteries to the major fighting body.

> No matter where the battle rages, there must be communication; without it would be chaos and defeat. And so it devolves on the "Signals" to establish and maintain a continuity of contact.

> Never before has the great value and necessity of such communication been shown as in the Egyptian and Libyan campaigns.

Faster Signals

How was it done? The answer, in short, is: by the synchronisation of progress in the methods of the "Signals" with the adpossible that his failure vancement of the war machinery. Mechanisation has meant

speedier signals operations, and possibility of an invasion the coincidence of these big strides in warfare has been no small factor in the rout of the

Take the methods of communication. There are telephone, telegraph, and teleprinter lines, radio telephony, and wireless telegraphy, visual (lamps, flags, Nevertheless, for what his these in conjunction with the heliographs, and ground strips words are worth, from the R.A.F.), despatch riders, and

ally — in the Middle East. Hence, the tremendous value of

the "Signals." tate the form of signalling to be tercept. adopted, but line and cable com-

munication are commonly used. have their mobile lofts each secrecy can be obtained. A wireless transmitting set can

be located by the enemy. So it is that wireless telephony has, in

That is the title earned by the In this age of mechanisation, Royal Corps of Signals, one of the employment of pigeons might the hardest-working and least appear almost primitive, but vasion of Britain. There publicised units of the British these winged messengers are a very reliable means of communi-

Avoid Gunfire

Extensive experiments were at one time carried out in the use of pigeons equipped to carry small cameras worked by automatic time-shutters to secure photographs of enemy positions.

There were, however, obvious defects in such a system, which gave way to more modern means. Still, the pigeon remains an active member of the Corps, used

William Gibbons

as it was in the last war as a message carrier. The only difference to-day is that the small like manner. message container attached to its legs is bakelite instead of aluminium.

Pigeons, as a matter of fact, could well be used in the East, where the climate is most suitable to them.

But there is one drawback in the presence of large numbers of hawks. Once they get wise to the course taken by the pigeons, they wait in pairs and prey on

The main advantages in the use of pigeons are their speed And, actually, most of these and stamina. They fly with a could be utilised in the existing following wind up to 60 miles an conditions — atmospheric especi- | hour, and can cover distances up to 600 miles.

They are not affected by gunfire or gas. (they would fly well Circumstances, of course, dic- above it), and are difficult to in-

The Corps of Signals to-day housing 80 pigeons, which are lorry from place to place.

Laying Cables

Radio, all the same, will always work. Even the laying of cables take its place as one of the most along the hedgerows is now car- front of the battle. strongly defended zones.

isation.

The speed of this laying impressed me immensely when I accompanied a crew of four men and an officer on a training spin across country.

"layer" is a mechanical device which looks much like a agricultural implement small with its driver perched on an extended metal seat, with wheel in hand and foot on brake as though steering a plough.

It is mounted on the lorry, and its 1¼ h.p. engine drives a pulley system of rollers and belts.

The two-mile drum of cable is slipped on a spindle, which is actuated by a belt from the engine directly on to the spindle rollers.

It was a simple enough process when the right men were on the job, and I soon saw they were that all right. The layer engine was started up, No. 1 of the crew gave the signal to the driver, the lorry moved off, and as though in a complete motion, the cable was "spewed" out in a fountain-

Close Contact

The layer driver adjusted his speed to that of the lorry, and at one time we were laying cable along a stretch of roadway skirted by hedges at 25 miles an hour!

Any slowing-up of the lorry was taken up by the layer driver, who, with hands and feet in perfect unison, throttled the speed of the pulleys and operated his success of the raids on the subhand-brake to check the run of marine base of Lorient. the cable drum.

For the return trip pulley belts were reversed on the rollers so that the drum revolved anticlockwise, and the cable was wheeled in.

For normal operations the layer lorry is followed by "builders" -.. two lorries, each with a crew of two - whose task it is to erect poles at crossings, farm gates, houses, etc., and make the cable secure:

Nazi Plan

What are the chances of a German attempt at an invasion of Britain?

A day or so ago I asked one of the R.A.F. chiefs for his opinion. He had no hesitation in saying that the threat of invasion was as great to-day as it has been at any time since the collapse of France.

If Germany's air blitz during August and September had succeeded in breaking down the R.A.F. fighter opposition there is no doubt that the attempt would already have been made.

30,000 Perished

There were persistent rumours a couple of months ago that such an attempt had, in fact, been made, and had failed. They arose from reports that;---

In the middle of September, the Germans were having a fulldress rehearsal. Nearly 200,000 " tully-armed troops had been loaded into hundreds of flat-bottomed, engined barges anchored at a number of what are now known as invasion ports, notably Le Havre and Cherbourg.

Just as the operation was being carried out R.A.F. bombers made a terrible attack, blasting men and barges to pieces.

Between 30,000 and 35,000 German soldiers were killed, and for more than a week afterwards their bodies were being washed up along the Northern French coast.

That was how the rumour got about.

Undoubtedly, our attacks on the invasion bases, and on the great distribution centre of Hamm, have seriously interfered with Hitler's preparations to land troops in Britain. But it is certain that there still exists a complete and detailed plan to coordinate land, sea and air attack, in the hope of getting thousands of soldiers ashore. These would probably then be supplemented by airborne troops, carried either in Junkers 52's or towed in large gliders behind these huge troopcarriers.

Army's Role

The authorities believe that at the first sign of a relaxation of vigilance on our part Hitler will make the attempt. He would, no doubt, be willing to sacrifice a great many men to achieve his great dream.

Then the real show-down would come between the R.A.F. and the Luftwaffe. If Britain's airmen could repeat the wonderful show they put up at Dunkirk, Hitler would have gambled his highest card and lost.

Against such time as an attempt is made it is essential that we should go on making our coastline more secure, and that we should maintain a strong standing Army at home.

No doubt the troops would much prefer to be "having a crack at the Ities," but they have the consolation of knowing that their presence is one of the obstacles which Hitler fears would make his invasion venture a ghastly failure.

He knows too, that if he gambled and failed he would "lose caste" with his own people, and if and when that happened the end would be near,

Shipping Threat

Meanwhile, if it has done nothing more, the repeated threat of invasion has diverted many British bombers from his sorely tried industrial areas on to the invasion ports.

While he is forced to keep his army inactive, Hitler is intensifying his war on our shipping.

The R.A.F. Coastal Command is already being strengthened to combat this menace to our food supplies. More and new machines are being put into service, and the reduction which has been noted during the past three weeks in our shipping losses is likely to become more pronounced.

This is partly due also to the

Night Bombing

Until one side or the other finds a solution to the problem, night bombing is likely to continue unabated. Both nations are working their hardest to invent something which will enable the defenders to find the bombers in the dark,

There is no single remedy, but there is reason to believe that Britain will be the first to discover how to make night bomb-So you see how it is, with the ing too expensive. Already, some many, efficient methods of com- progress, has been made, The Cable-laying is one of the major munication, that such a close. Heinkels and Dorniers are finding operations in high-speed, signals linison is maintained right from it increasingly difficult to force headquarters to units in the fore- their way, through to the more

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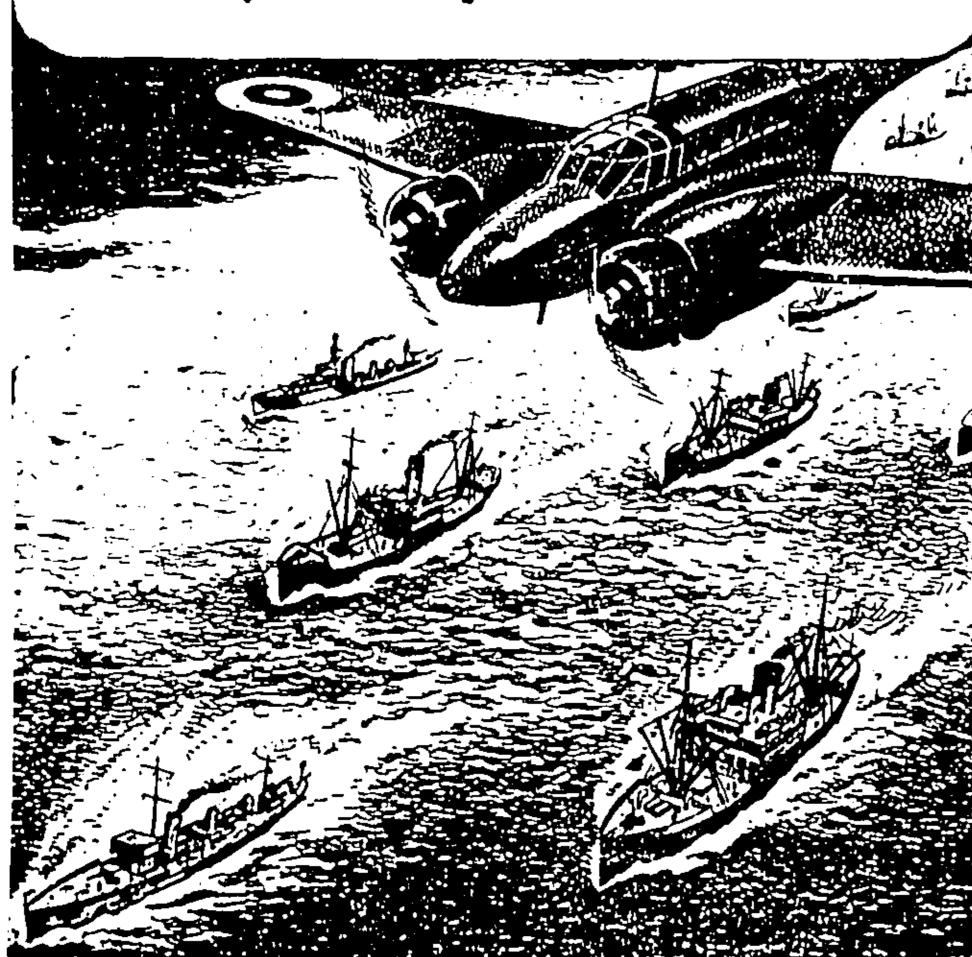
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16 CHILDREN WERE TIME BOMB MAN IN A.A. SERUM SAVED FIFTEEN

SIXTEEN CHILDREN LAY ill with diphtheria. Under normal conditions eight of these children bomb from a Jermyn could be expected to die. A new serum was tried. Fifteen of the children recovered.

These details were given when the discovery of the new serum, which is the result of research work by Dr. O'Meara, professor at Trinity College, was announced at a meeting of the Royal College of Physicians in Dublin.

Dr. C. J. MacSweeney superintendent of Cork Street Fever Hespital in Dublin, declared:

"The new serum contains some lactors not used in commercial serums, which have limited powers and the big problem nov is to build up a supply of the new discovery."

Cases Treated

In MacSweeney said that the 16 test cases were treated in his hospital.

"At least some of these cases. if they had been treated with commercial serums, would have dled." sald Dr. MacSweeney.

"The fifteen children who re covered did so after a compana tively tranquil convalescence

"I am certair, from my expens ence of this disease and from the result- observed in this case, that giver, an adequate quantity of serum rich in the substance to which Dr. O'Meura has drawn at testion, substantial saving in c life will result."

The chief merit of the 150 serum is that it is capable of, dealing with the severest forms of the disease where hitherto the commercial serums (ell short, he added.

Minister's Plea

A famous specialist engaged on research into infectious diseases emphasised that however effective the new treatment may prove, the importance and urgency of moculation remains the same.

The Health Minister, has urged parents to have all children between the ages of 1 and 15 inocuiated against diphtheria.

Statistics prove the danger of the disease to children between those ages, for out of 2,931 deaths from this cause in 1938, no fewer than 2,804-more than 95 per cent.-were among children up to the age of 16.

As proof of the value of inoculation, the death rate among children in New York was reduced from 27 per 100,000 in 1529 to 2 in 1935,

The latest corresponding figure for England and Wales is 31 per

WANTED-SWORD

THE BESTOWAL OF THE AC-COLADE UPON SIR ALLAN GRANT BY THE KING WHEN VISITING THE SHEFFIELD STEEL WORKS, OF WHICH HE 18 MANAGING DIRECTOR, WAS A SURPRISE INCIDENT.

The King, through his equerry, had to make an enquiry where the sword was to be found. An officer in the works managed provide one.

King Edward VII often gave the accolade at unexpected moments. A sword, however, always seemed to be forthcoming.

Umbrella Into Wand

Though a great stickler for the niceties of Court etiquette, King Edward on occasions allowed latitude. Once when the late Lord Pembroke was Lord Steward he went to Buckingham Palace to ask when the King could receive an address. He was ushered into the presence, where he found the sovereign having his corns cut.

"Have you address with paid for a gift of butter. you?" asked the King. He had it, but no wand. "Oh, never mind," King Edward answered, "take an' umbrella." The address was then presented.

DARK N On Brink Of A 50 ft. Drop

HESITATED

FIREMEN

Two A.F.S. men, working at one of London's big fires recently clambered to the top of an eightfoot wall, in pitch darkness, and perched there precariously to play their hose on the blaze.

Tor hours, they worked, there. They de ided after some consideration not to climb down the other side to get nearer the blaze,

When dawn came they looked SLAND down. On the far side of the eight-foot wall their feet were dangling over a 50-feet drop.

stories told in A.F.S. stations about adventures in the great fires. by two men who slid down a slop-

vantage point on a parapet.

had slid was glass. One crew worked for hours ERS CATCHMENT BOARD. with their pump a few yards from a suspicious hole in the road, The [pump operator asked the local warden about it,

that," he said. "It has been there of £1,500, have been washed a week and hasn't gone off yet."

He Wants "Action"

A "bad risk" for an insurance company, turned down as unfit for the Royal Engineers and the war Reserve Police, Mr. Frederick Leighton-Morris, the man who was fined £100 for moving a time Street flat, is now in an anti-aircraft unit.

He left London with his wife, who was joining a unit of the W.A.A.F. in the north of Eng

The heroic conduct of Mr. Leighton-Morris was referred to by Mr. Churchill in the House of Commons, and the fine was subsequently reduced to £5,

Mr. Leighton-Morris was prepared to go to prison for three months rather than pay the £100. He told a reporter: "I sent the £5 by cheque some time ago. I hope that has not been bombed

Can Speak Arabic

"It certainly relieves one's mind to know that after being rejected by insurance doctors and the Army I am now considered fit for ser-

"I was hoping to go to the Middle East, where my knowledge of Arabic-I can speak it fluentlywould be of some use.

"Presumably after some time in the anti-aircraft, when I have acquired some knowledge of guns, I will be drafted there.

"All I want is action, now I amconsidered fit to go on active ser-

BECOME AN

SOUTHWOLD, SUFFOLK This is one of the scores of COASTAL TOWN, MAY BE-COME AN ISLAND, AND EVEN-TUALLY DISAPPEAR BENEATH Another similar story was told THE SEA, JUST AS DID THE ONCE PROSPEROUS PORT OF ing roof also in the dark-to a DUNWICH, UNLESS IDIATE STEPS ARE TAKEN TO When it became light, they ARREST COAST EROSION, IT found the roof over which they WAS STATED AT A MEETING OF THE EAST SUFFOLK RIV- .

> Expert opinion on how to deal with the matter is being obtain-

Emergency centres erected by "Oh, you needn't worry about Southwold Corporation, at a cost 'away, it was reported.

HER BUTTER CAME ---FROM AMERICA

THE HON. LADY (ALICE) BINGHAM was fined £5 with £2 2s. costs at Temple Cloud, near Bristol, for trying to obtain butter from her daughter in New York contrary to the Rationing Order, 1940.

Mr. H. S. Cox, prosecuting for the Ministry of Food, read a letter from Lady Bingham to her daughter, which the censor intercepted.

Lady Bingham paid or intended receive such supplies. to pay her daughter — Miss Alice Chauncey, of Mohawk Lake, New | cepted by the censor was dated York—for the butter.

Lady Bingham is the widow of Major-General the Hon. Sir Cecil Bingham, and she said she was so much in case it was lost. staying as the guest of the Dowa- | "I wonder if you could send a ger Lady Sysonby at Timsbury. pound a week of butter, addressed She wore a fur coat and carried a lorgnette when she went into the will pay me every other week. witness-box.

Her daughter—who makes her an allowance--went to America in May, she said, to lecture for the English-Speaking Union. Miss Chauncey's parting words when kissing her goodbye were: "I'll send you some butter, darling."

Tea Party Offer

as a gift. Two days later Lady sources."

The case turned on whether | Sysonby said she did not wish to

Mr. Cox said the letter inter-October 30. It asked for butter to be sent more often, adding: "It

to me, and Ria (Lady Sysonby)

is better to send oftener and not

"How much will it cost? You said 3s, a lb. And how much is carriage, so I will know what to charge her?"

To an officer of the Ministry. of Food Lady Bingham admitted she had received two separate pounds of butter "solely as a gift."

Thomas William Durbin, of the Lady Bingham said it was very Ministry of Food, said that Lady unlikely that anyone making an Sysonby told him: "Lady Bingallowance would expect to be ham suggested that I should. equally receive 11b. of butter a Regarding an offer inade at a week. I said I could not do that. tea party to let her hostess, Lady It is right against my principles Sysonby, have some of the butter, to endeavour to obtain rationed she said the offer was intended goods otherwise than from legal

PARIS TO-DAY CITY OF HOPELESS RONALD TRUE

Attempt To Send

Son-in-Law £25,000

thority that Field-Mar-

shal Milch, chief officer of

ing, has sent £25,000, in

Schlichting, who is a pri-

Schlichting will not be able to

The nature of the intended gift

The cending of foreign money

| contravention of the Reich cur-

rency regulations. It would mean

a long term of imprisonment, i

act as if they are above the laws

Apart from this purely na-

tional aspect of the matter, the

question arises as to how Milch

Not long ago the world was

given some startling particulars

of the fortunes held in the United

States by prominent members of

the Nazi party. Milch may be

among those possessing banking

seven of Hitler's most trusted

Goering, Hess, Ley, Himmler and

Streicher, had deposited cash

securities abroad to the total of

receive the full rate of pay for

corresponding ranks in the Ger-

man forces. Up to £2 a month

may be sent to officers without

applying to the Trading With the

SIR OSWALD STOLL

ESCAPES BOMB

Sir Oswald Stoll, seventy-four-

year-old chairman of Stoll Thea-

tres Corporation, told the share-

holders' annual meeting what hap-

pened when he and his wife were

in a bombed London building last

centre of the room trying to keep

our heads while it seemed that an

earthquake was whirling all round

"Within sixteen inches of us a

girl was struck dead. Another

one near was buried up to the

neck in debris. Alt is clear that

my wife and I are not intended to

MUSICAL WAITER

had been crippled by an accident

applied at Westminster for £12

from the workman's compensa-

Judge Sir Mordaunt Snagge said

The man said he used it to fit

His application was grunted.

the streets commanding absolute

tion standing to his account.

asked what had become of it.

A nineteen-year-old waiter who

be bombed to death."

"We stood perfectly still in the

British officer prisoners of war

1939. United

accounts abroad.

£ 3,334,000.

month.

In September,

Enemy Department.

has dollars at his disposal.

soner of war in Britain.

man

subject

son-in-law, Haupt-

Joachim - Heinrich

It is learned on good au-

PARIS TO-DAY IS A CITY of listless, hopeless people struggling to maintain an outward appearance of normality but still stunned by what everybody refers to as "le debacle" or "le catastrophe."

A vivid picture was given by a neutral woman who has lived there for many years, remaining right through the war and the Nazi occupation, and is now on her way to America.

"People take no interest in any happenings except the momentary problems of living,", she said, "They seem equally apathetic about the future. You never the British or the Germans. If they speak of the past it is to place indiscriminate blane on the rulers of the Republic in the last)

The French, overwhelmed by their own catastrophe, are not following the further course of the

20 уели

They have, in any case, given up trying to form an idea of what is happening in the world outside the Luftwaffe after Goerthe German cordon. They have no trust is their own newspapers and the radio, which they know United States dollars to are merely German echoes Many his tried at first to listen to the British radio, but the programmes are now jammed.

No Taxis In The City

I touch the money On the contr-"Yet Paris is slowly returning ary, it will be a little contributo an outward, appearance of its tion to the British war effort old self. The most striking change is the almost complete! disappearance of motor traffic. The few cars all belong to German out of Germany is a most serious officers. There is not a single taxi in the whole city.

"A few motor buses are allowed in the outer suburbs where Inot worse, to an ordinary citizen, there; no Metro. The only other But Milch and other Nazi leaders motor transport is lergies bringing food Everywhere are bicycles, to which the German public is often with sidecars, trailers and other contraptions to increase capacity.

"Nearly all the shops, including the famous dress salons have reopened. The latter are doing scarcely any business, selling perhaps half a dozen dresses monthly. Stockings, are practically unobtamable, but there are a few pairs of old stock selling at 100 francs a pair,

"German womentolk who flocked to Paris after the occupation to States newspapers stated that buy up everything with cheap francs are no longer much in helpers. Ribbentrop. Goebbels, evidence. Officers, however, are still buying many antiques.

Goering, through agents, is reputed to be the biggest client, collecting especially tapestries.

"It is noticeable that the Germans are most courteous to the Parisians, apparently in obedience to orders. They salute on entering sheps, and tip generously at restaurants. All hotels are commandeered by the Germans, whose headquarters are at the Crillon. Even the smallest places have been taken over. The Ritz alonobtained special permission to keep a part for to own guests.

"Empty flats and houses, including these vacated by British residents, have also been taken. Male Britons are interned at St. Denis, a few miles from Paris. The women remain at liberty, but report daily to the police.

Problem Of Food

"Large numbers of the inhabitants who evacuated before the German advance are now back again. But many have never returned. A pathetic sight is that of hundreds of ravenous dogs and cats wandering in the Bois Boulogne abandoned by their fleeing

owners. "Food shortage is now France's biggest problem. The bread ration is fairly liberal. but the fat allowance, including cooking, is only half a pound monthly. Cheese is also half a pound monthly, and meat three-quarters of a pound

weekly. "The increasing cooperation of he had already had £40, and Vichy with the occupied area authorities is illustrated by the fact that rations in both parts of himself for dance band work. France have been identical since September. Domestic fuel shortage is also acute. It will be im- out has been much stricter lately. possible to heat many blocks of Orders were recently posted in

flats this winter." She added that the Paris black-lobservance of the new rules.

WOULD LIKE TO FLY A SPITFIRE

Renald True is now stage manager for the concerts given from time to time at Broadmoor Criminal Lunatic Asylum, where he has been an inmate since he was convicted of murder in 1922.

He has designed and painted a good deal of the scenery for these shows

But if he could be a ked what his dearest with is he would probably answer "To fly a spittire

or a Hurricane," True was a pilot in the last view and once prophesied that some day an aeroplane would be built which would reach a spred of 500 mp.h

In the old Royal Flyin; Corps. days he was trained at Go pert, and when he gained his wings he astounded everyone by wearing a pair three times of size of the regulation issue and with value-aded colours worked juto them. He was premptly ordered to remove

True was discharged at a cabad crash, and he secured a job as a test pilot at a Gove hasent and tory, and whenever a recroptable was reen harrowly bringing the roofs of the hangers (1) (1) [1] [2] down in a case of a transpill raises some interesting questions "True's at it again"

True was entracted to death for the murder of Gard de Matein her flat at Maloues, Lat Little a panel of expense described him masame and he was could to Broad.

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The Undersigned have received in tructions to sell by Public! Auction on

MONDAY, the 17th, March, 1941 commencing at 10.30 a.m. at their Sales Room, No. 35. binkow Road, Kowloon,

A Quantity of Miscellancous Goods, Household Furniture and Shop "Fittings,

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Flong Kong, 17th March, 1941

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THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC CO., LTD.

Notice is hereby given that the Fifty-second Ordinary Yearly Meeting will be held at the Company's Registered Office, 4th Floor, P. & O. Building on THURSDAY, 20th March, 1941 at 11 a.m. for the purpose of presenting the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts to 31st December, 1940 and electing Directors and Auditors.

The Register of Members of the Company will be closed from 8th days inclusive, during which BER, 1940. period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

GIBB. LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD., [Agents.

Hong Kong, 21st February, 1941.

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC COMPANY, LIMITED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Company will be held in the P. & O. Building, Victoria, in the Colony of Hong Kong at 11.15 o'clock in the forenoon on THURSDAY, the 20th day of March, 1941, or as soon thereafter as the Ordinary General Meeting of the Company shall have terminated for the purpose of considering and, if thought fit, passing KONG, for the purpose of receivthe following resolutions: ...

1. That the Directors be and they are hereby authorised to capitalise the sum of \$3,000,000 Hong Kong currency, part of the undivided profits of the Company standing to the credit of the Company's Reserve Fund, and to allot to the members holding shares of the Company as on the first day of April One thousand nine hundred and forty-one in respect of the net amount capitalised fully paid shares of the Company of equivalent nominal value in the proportion of one share for every three shares of the Company held by them respectively and that such shares so allotted shall rank for dividends as from the 1st day of July,

2. That if on such distribution as aforesaid any person would be entitled to a fractional share the Directors shall, in lieu of issuing fractional certificates, cause the whole share to be allotted to a person or persons to be named by the Directors and such share shall, at such time as the Directors think flt, be sold and the proceeds distributed amongst the persons entitled to the fractions making up such share.

> By Order of the Board of Directors,

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.,

Agents. Hong Kong, 21st February, 1941.

NOTE -- Under the powers conferred upon them by Article 12 of the Articles of Association of the Company, the Directors have decided to offer to Shareholders on the Register on the 1st be offered to them under the preceding resolution) upon the terms that payment for such shares shall be made to the Company's Bankers, The Hong Kong & Shanghai Banking Corporation Hong Kong on or before the 30th September 1941 and that Shareholders be given power to renounce their rights under such offer and that no rights attach to any fractions. The shares taken up under the above offer shall rank for dividends as from 1st day of July 1941. Formal letters of offer, acceptance and renunciation will be sent to Shareholders as soon as possible after ville Road, Kowloon. Beautiful April 1st next.

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Notice To Shareholders

THE FIFTY-FOURTH ORDIN-ARY ANNUAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Office of Messrs, Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., on WED-NESDAY, the 26th MARCH, 1941, at NOON, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statement of Accounts March to 20th March, 1941 both for the year ended 31st DECEM-

The Transfer Books of the Company will be CLOSED- from SATURDAY, the 15th MARCH 1941, to WEDNESDAY, the 26th MARCH, 1941, both days inl clusive.

> By Order of the Board of Directors.

C. M. MANNERS.

Secretary & Manager Hong Kong, 7th March, 1941.

HONG KONG TELEPH ONE COMPANY LIMITED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the SIXTEENTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of HONG KONG TELEPHONE COMPANY, LIMITED, will be held on FRI-DAY, the 28th day of March, 1941, at noon, in the BOARD ROOM of the Company, SECOND FLOOR, EXCHANGE BUILDING, HONG ing a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Board of Directors, for the financial year ended 31st December, 1940, and reelecting two Directors and Audi-

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be closed from the 14th March to the 28th March, 1941, both days inclusive.

Dated this 1st day of March,

By Order of the Board,

J. P. SHERRY, Managing Director. 14. Des Voeux Road, Central, Hong Kong.

HONGKONG & WHAMPOA DOCK CQ., LTD.

31st December, 1940.

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E. COCK, Chief Manager. Hong Kong, 10th March, 1941.

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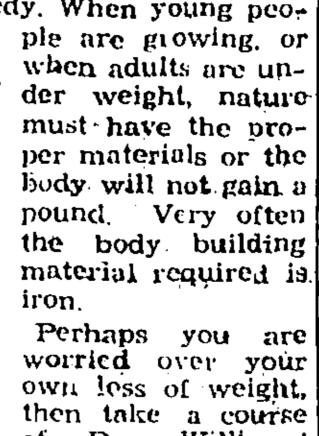
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The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No One without a badge will admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Such must be worn throughout the duration of each Meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified.

Badges admitting Non-Members Notice is hereby given that to the Members' Enclosure and the Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Club Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentle-Shareholders will be held in the men and \$3.00 for Ladles (both) at this point to cash his top dia-Office of the Company, No. 2 including tax) are obtainable Queen's Building, Hong Kong, on through the SECRETARY upon MONDAY, 31st March, 1941, at the personal or written application noon for consideration of the of a Member, such Member to be Directors' Report and Statement responsible for all visitors introof Accounts for the year ending duced by him, and for Payment of all Chits, etc.

> The Secretary's Office, 1st Floor, Exchange Building, (Tel. 27794) will close at 11.45 a.m.

Tiffins are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 21920).

No children or amahs will be

admitted to either Enclosure. PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

> By Order, C. B. BROWN,

Secretary. Hong Kong, 17th March, 1941

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The existing scale of discounts will remain in force. By Order of the Board of

Directors, ...

D. W. MUNTON, Manager,

Piot And Counterplot By The Four Aces

We find to-day's hand fascinating because of the brilliance with which both sides played:

East, Dealer Neither side vulnerable A . K 10

♥ J.9.5 2 A J 10 9 4 3 ♠ 7 G 3 E NE A A J 5 (K 6 E V 10874 W. O J985 3 2 O K 10 **♣** 8 6

4 KQ7

A Q 9 8 4 2 VAQ \bigcirc A Q 7 6 **4** 5 2 The bidding:

East South West North 100 1 🔼 Pass Разя 2NT Pass 3NTPass. Pass Pass

West opened the King of hearts, Ace. Then, ignoring the clubs, South led a spade

HIGH CARD VALUES FOUR-ACKS SYSTEM ACF ... 3 KING .. 2 QUEEN 1

JACK ... 1/2

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and finessed dum- $\mathbf{my'}_{\mathbf{S}}$ ten, South knew that East hold the must spade Ace, dia-King, and mond club King - Queen for his opening bid of one heart, Since both club finosses

were bound to fail, any attempt to set up the dummy's long club suit would fail because of the lack of entries to the North hand. So South decided to set up his own hand and use the dummy just for a couple of odd tricks,

East won the finesse of the spade ten with his Jack and brilliantly returned the King of clubs. If dummy took the club Ace, the Jack of hearts could never be cashed, and South would have only eight tricks. But South avoided this trap by refusing to take dummy's Ace, and now East was obliged to shift, since another club lead would give dummy the entire suit.

East's shift to a low heart was won by South's Queen, and a spade lead went to East's Ace. East returned the King of diamonds, hoping that his partner held as good as Queen-nine in the suit, but East's defensive skill was wasted, for South was able monds and spades, after which dummy was entered with the club Ace for the cashing of the heart

Saturday you were Oswald Jacoby's partner and, with both sides vulnerable, you held:

> **▲** A K J 9 6 V A K 4 2 **^** ----

♣ A J 9 4 The bidding: You Maler Schenken Jacoby, $3 \Diamond$ (?)

ANSWER: Bid four diamonds. This unusual bid demands a takeout by your partner and is forcing until game is reached. There should be a fine play for game in almost any four-card suit your partner holds (except diamonds); and your powerful bid suggests Slam if your partner has as little as two or three picture cards.

Score 100% for four diamonds, 20% for double.

Question No. 666

To-day you are Howard Schenken's partner and, with both sides vulnerable you hold:

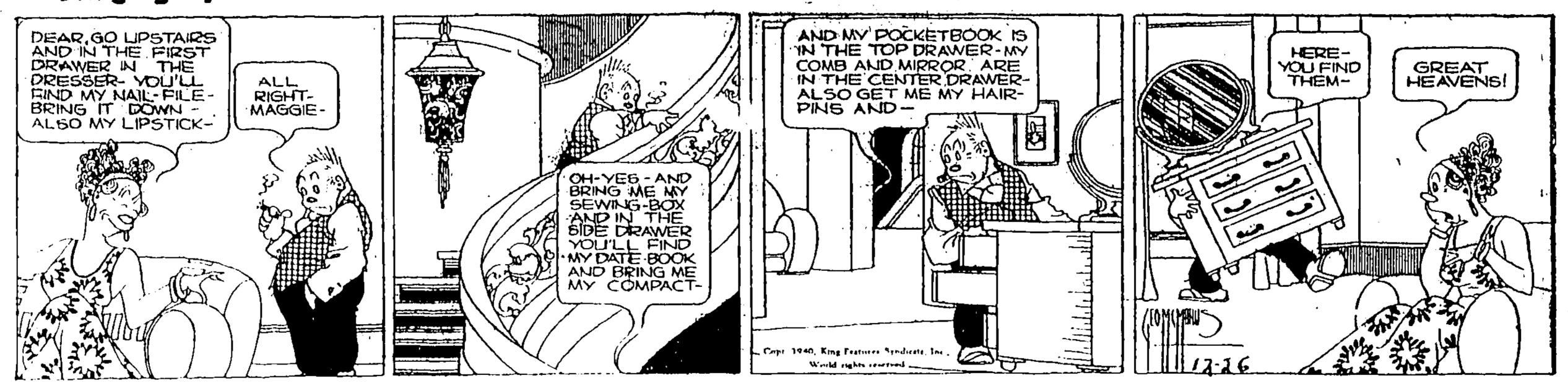
> ♥ Q 10 8 ♦ J 10, 8, 4,

♣ K 10 7 3 The hidding: Bohenkon.

Majer. Jacoby. 30 Dbl. Pass What do you bid? (Answer To-morrow.)

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Diligence Counts

If you make it a habit to brush your lashes and brows with an appropriate lotion or cream each night before you retire, and againafter you have finished applying your make-up, you will be very pleased with the improvement of your eyelash beauty.

There are several splendid prepared eyelash creams and lotions on your cosmetic counter, and lash brushes are sold there too. Keep these with your powder and lipstick to remind you they must be used every morning and every

If you grasp your lashes between thumb and first finger and gently_tug them the blood circulation at the roots of the hair will be stimulated. This helps the growth too. After thus exercising them, dip the brush into the lotion or cream and brush the lashes first downward with eyes than once or twice a week unless | frain from using any preparation olosed, and then upward and outward with the eye open. Practice will give you a steady hand for you must never get any foreign matter in your eye if you can avoid doing so.

Some women find that anointing the eyelids with a bit of vaseline helps the growth of their lashes, as does the use of a rich eyewrinkle cream which is used under the eyes as a night massage.

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If you make your own eyewash, or buy one of the few well recommended ones, you may wash your eyes every day, especially if you live in a town or city which is dusty. Those in the clear country will not find it necessary to rinse the eyes more frequently



On the ski slide when someone yells bottoms up the mentally sketchy girl-friend looks around to see who is draining a glass.



Lucille Fairbanks brushes her lashes and brows daily with a rich lubricant.

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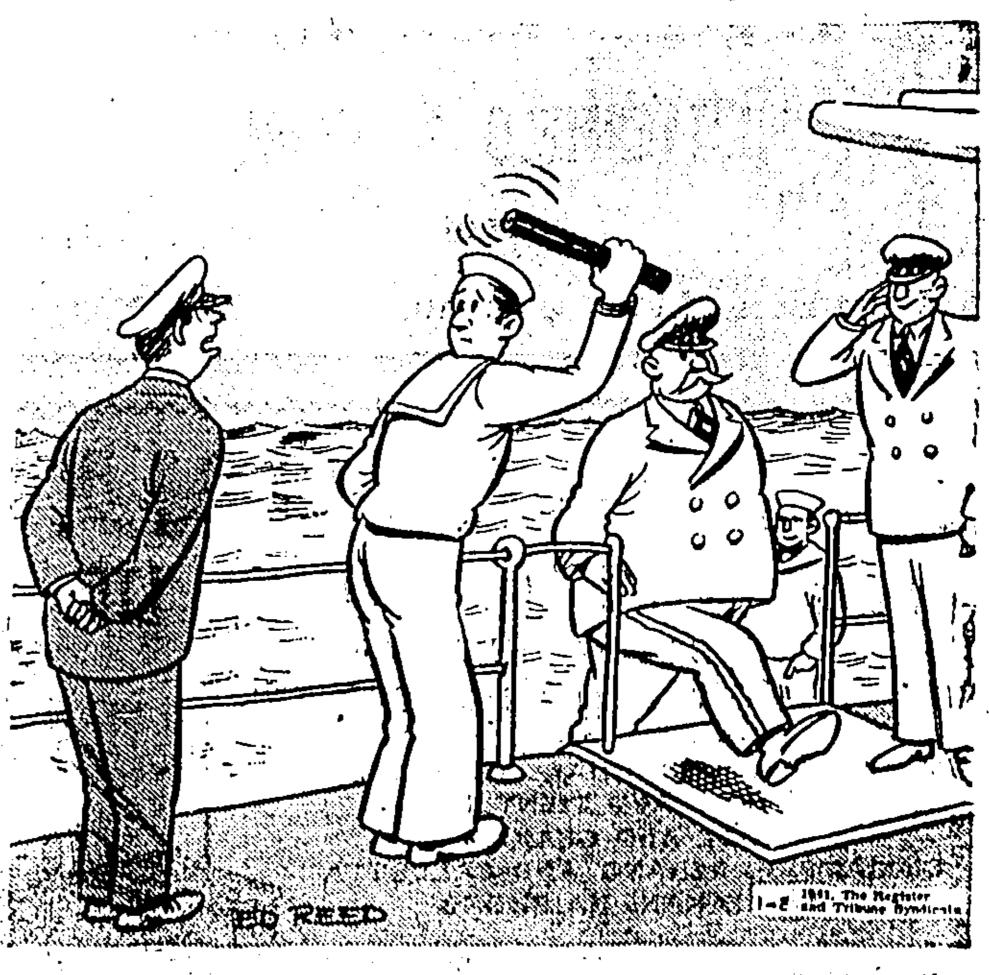
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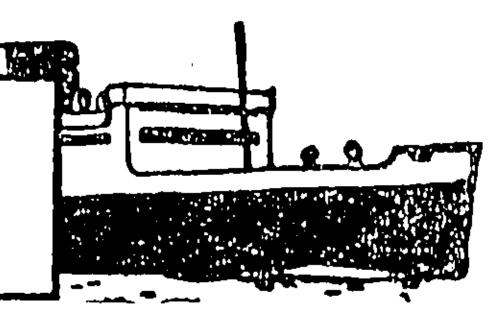


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nouncements. 8.02 p.m. -This week's programmes , 8.05 p.m.-Raio Da Costa at the Piano.

Medley of Marches Intro: Tin Can Fusiliers: Toy Town Parade, Toy Drum Ma-

Jonel Bogey The King's dorses (Gay and Gra- hundred yards away, ham) I'll String Along With You Gilm "Twenty Million Sweethearts")

P 15 p.m. (London Relay (H), Gang () 19 00 pm - London Relay .- The News. the Hour! a 30 p.m. Irish Programme. The Dear Little Shardock (Hack-

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The boys, both Sea Scouts, were Leonard Herod, aged thirteen, and Sidney Meredith, who is fourteen of Sevier Street, Bristol.

They had volunteered for duty when the house was hit - stood Amox with a Y.M.C.A. canteen when weeping. bombs began to fall and they were ordered to a shelter.

As they stood there with many into the wreckage with our hands, men and women, an A.F.S. woman and saw Peter's brown head. asked for volunteers to rescue hoises trapped in a blazing stable nearby.

Meredith told a reporter: "Leonard and I spoke up.

"I had never handled horses before in my life, but Leonard 8.00 p.m. -Local Time Signal and An-! knows a little bit about them. He father had a horse which draw an ice-cream cart."

 At the stables, civilians, soldiers and sailors were bridling the hor- Leonard and Sidney said jor, Toy Town Artillery, Co- they would try to lead the ani-[mals to another stable several

"We led them out one by one and as the horses saw the fire in (the street they got frightened.

"We were told to stop for a time Frank Murphy (Accordesor) with 9.45 p.m. -London Relay (Questions of as it was too dangerous, but later they came and asked us **n** we would volunteer again or the horses would be killed

"AVe ru hed back to the stable The root was on the and crackling lover our heads and plas, was table Jimmy O'Dea (Vocal) with O(ch 'ing all found us. But somehow? for other we managed to get all the big cart-horses out and saved all thear fives."

Animal Saves Boy

Boys saved animals. And here is the story, from the same raid, of how an animal saved a boy.

Lionel Jones, aged eleven, of Bristol, and his brown puppy. Peter, are inseparable companions When the raid started, Lionel t.ed John McCormack (Tenor) with a piece of string to Peter's collar and made for a shelter. They were just going out of the front door when the house was hit and they were burled in the ruins.

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Fourteen hours later people were looking at the wreckage and saying no one could be alive inside it. Lionel's blind father, Mr. Jim Jones, his mother, his twentyone-year-old sister Gracie and two men who had come into the house to help them were dead. Lionel's seventeen-year-old sis-

ter Eileen—she was at a cinema

with Orchestra.

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Michael O'Higgins (Barltone)

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Fox-Trot-Safe In My Heart.

Vocal-Kiss Mc Goodnight.

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Bernardo Alemany and His Ar-

The Rocky Mountaineers acc. by

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Vocal-My Shadow's Where My

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Top (film 'Thanks a Million').

Sam Browne with The Rhythm

Vocal-I'm Sittin' High On A Hill

Quickstep-Give. A Little Whistle.

Fox-Trot-Little Wooden Head (both

The Bunk House Boys.

Fox-Trots-Oh Johnny, Oh Johnny,

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Almost Knocked-Out But Wins On Points WEEK-END

Big London Boxing Display

HUNDREDS OF PEOPLE were turned away from the Cambridge Theatre recently when Londoners had their first opportunity for six months of seeing big boxing, writes Norman Hurst.

In the main contests Jack (Kid) Berg and Dave Crowley, former British light-weight champions, beat Harry Craster and Johnny Cunningham respectively, although both conceded over half a stone in weight.

It was the old Berg in he wil. but point-adding punches that, anguess to take the anibative and Berg deavered ecity the fight to a heavier and page has lost a lot of his old stronger opponent

Time after time Berg would pinthe Middlesbrough man in a he still retains the spirit and willcorner with light but scoring ingness to fight, and when his hand punches

Craster seconed content to play well earned the verdict. a waiting game. He would smother | suddenly unlease a terrific left of Efight right swing to the jaw.

Berg tired in the fifth found, and in the next Craster suddenly hooked a terrific right to the jaw when coming out of a clinch that meanly tore Berg's head off.

Berg, with nose bleeding and legs wobbling, was punched across the ring and went down for a count of four. But he quickly (got up again, fighting desperately. and actually managed to put Craster down for a count of two,

Crowd Rose To Berg

Berg was wobbly but game, and lof it the packed house rose to cheer him From then on it was Craster backing himself to score on think Cunningham could have

speed and much of the punch that make him popular in America, but was raised as the winner he had

There is little that can be said \ up under Berg's attack, and then about the Crowley-Cunningham

> Dequite a big advantage in height, weight, and reach, Cuhningham never showed any inclination to take the initiative, nor j was the left hand he poked out in an attempt to stop Crowley's rushes any use.

Crowley weaving and bobbing, was inside Cunningham's guard after the coldier knew what it was was inside Cunningham's guard before the soldier knew what it was about, and was always beating a tattoo on Cunningham's ribs.

cannot be blamed, for he certainly 1 Grand National winner, Gregotried a'l he knew to make a fight lacht and, another "National" win-

lev's hand as the winner, I do not Hunt Committee. big punch against the hail of ligh! been credited with one session.

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YESTERDAY'S SOCCER GAME POSTPONED

Owing to the unplayable state of the Navy ground, which was some inches.under water when visited by the Referee and other officials, the second game of the Governor's Cup competition which was to be played yesterday was cancelled.

The decision was made after noon.

ner. Grakle, has been appointed a

When Mr. T. K. Laidlaw, the series. new, Steward, bred Aboyeur, he the century

The story of Craganour's distillere the likeness ended. qualification and the Epson Ste- | Following his disastrous Test the Turf in disgust.

Gregalach's "National" victory in 1929 was at the main expense of probably the best 'chaser of the past two decades never to win the race-Easter Hero.

Until two or three fences from home Easter Hero looked like coming home alone, but weakened, and Gregalach overtook him to win decisively.

When Grakle won his "National", in 1931 he had Gragalach us runner-up.

YACHTING RESULTS

The resail of the third cruiser champloaship and the first division of the yesterday over 24 miles by the Royal Hong Kong Yacht' Club. Results: "À" CLASS, DIVISION I

Cor. Pts. Pos Dorinda, E. Cock 3,26,55 9 1 Yehonala, Belman ... 3,39,36 35 Donna, A. O. G. Mills 3,53,34 39 3 Red Rover, R. W. Bate-Norena, P. C. M. Sedgwick 4.11.21 38 5 "R" CLASS, DIVISION II Tyrone, B. Herschend 4.32,50 42 Evolenc, R. L. Berridge 4,46,05 33 2 FOUR TONNERS Typhoon, D. Campbell --- 39 Curley, D. N. F. 30 -Tern, D. N. F. 27

TO-DAY'S TENNIS

Following is to-day's Tennis Championship programme: Control Open Singles

R. E. Guest v Pang Oi-lam (3). C/Dunne v Lt. Shields Goodman

S. T. Chau v We Chung (1). N - Oppn - Doubles - W

• Minu (5).

Yorkshire Rugby League commence their County Challenge Cup Competition to-day, dates being fixed as follows:-First round, March 15; second round, March 22; semi-final, March 29; final, April 5.

It is expected 14 clubs will take part, Hull Kingston Rovers being unable to compete as their ground is not available.

As last season, 20 per cent, of the gate receipts at each match will go into a pool along with onethird of the final gate, and the clubs participating in the competition will share the pool.

GRIMMET'S SUCCESSOR RETIRES

Frank Ward, who was hailed by come Australian optimists as a 'second Grimmett' but wasn't. has retired from first-class cricket.

Maybe he never got over the A sportsman who sold a 100 to 1 battering he received from Hut-It was a poor fight, but Crowley Derby winner, Aboyeur, a 100 to too, Barnett, Paynter, and Compton during his first and only Test at Nottingham last tour.

His average was 0 for 142 in 30 When the referee raised Crow, Steward of the Irish National overs, yet he showed some of the most courageous batting of the Hailed as the "mystery man"

little knew that he had the cold during the controversy which foldestinedato be one of the central lowed the non-selection of Grimfigures in the racing sensation of mett for the tour. Ward had a similar action to the "gnome" but

wards' decision awarding the race debut. Ward took 5 for 108 against to Aboyeur-the most hotly criti- the Gentlemen, but then made so cised of any, within-memory -- is few appearances that it was wontoo well known to be told here. dened whether he had gone home But the sequel was that Mr. Ismay | until he was seen operating Lold Craganour and retired from Bill Brown's cine-camera at the j Oval Test.

WELL

An aggregate of 16,96 guineas was reached at the Newmarket Sales recently, when fillies from the King's stud at Sandringham C. C. Percira and A. E. Xavier v so'd well.

Top price was realised for His Majesty's Great Truth, a three- P. A. Yvanovich and B. T. Gosano year-old filly by Bahram, the Derby winner, out of Frankly, She was bought by Mr. J. L. Jarvis. the Newmarket trainer, for 1,300 guineas.

seventh cruiser championship was held Love Tie was returned as sold to "Mr. Cash" for 1,000 guineas. The buyer was a well-known woman owner who preferred to remain anonymous.

The total for the 120 | lots sold was 47,303 guineas. The price paid by Lord Glahely for the stallion Tiberius was 5,700 guineas, not 5.200 guineas. The aggregate for Sir Aber Balley's therefore, 43,177 horses was, guineas.

RACINGAT FANLING

Meeting of the Fanling Hunt and Race Club, which will be held SHELL ENJOY IT, TOO! over the Kwanti Course on Sunday, March 23, Race No. 6, the Kangaroo Cup, has been cancelled and the following event substituted:

The Dublin Consolation Cup. Fing Yer-pui v-Kenneth Lo (7). ponies, "E" Clast, that have start-Tsul, Wai-pui v. O. Rumjahn (8). ed at this meeting. Weight as allotted for the Dublin Handicap. Wilmer burred. Ponies placed se-J. S. Theobald and P. J. Skipwith corid and third 5 lb. and 3 lb. peny I. M. A. Raznek anti-A. It. altles, respectively. Winner, \$250. 2hd \$125, 3rd \$100. Post entry \$5

SOCCER PROGRAMME

Following is the football programme for the week --

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19

First Division v Navy Royal Scots (Sookunpoo, 4.30 p.m.) South China v Police (Caroline Hill, 5.00 p.m.)

Third Division v Air Force 36th R A (St. Joseph's, 4,30 p.m.) v Signals 7th R.A. (Sookunpoo, 300 p.m.) v Engineers 12th R.A. (Stanley, 3.00 p.m.)

SATURDAY

Senior Shield Semi-Final v Navy Eastern (Club, 430 pm.)

First Division Club v Middlesex (Sookunpoo, 4/30 p.m.) Kowloon Police

(Boundary Street, 4/39 pm) Junior Shield Semi-Final Service Corps v Navy (Club, 2.15 p.m.)

Second Division v Police Middlesex

(Kowleen, 4,30 p.m.) Royal Scots Club (Military, 4.30 p.m.) Kit Chee v Ordnance (Caroline Hill, 3,00 p,m.)

Third Division :

12th **R**.A v Air Force (Stanley, 4.30 p.m.) Signals v Α.S.Λ. (Kowloon, $3.00 \, \mathrm{p.m.}$) v International 36th R.A. (St. Joseph's, 3,00 p.m.) v 7th R.A. 35th R A (Stanley, 3.00 p.m.) v Medicais Shell (Military, 300 p.m.)

SUNDAY

Senior Shield Semi-Final-St Joseph's v South China (Navy ground, 4.00 p.m.) Junior Shield Semi-Final Sing Tao "B" v South China (Navy ground, 2,15 p,m.)

BADMINTON TOURNEY

Following is to-day's Badminton Championship programme:

AT KING'S COLLEGE

Men's Junior Doubles

P. C. Leung and K. F. Chiu v E. A, R. Alves and P. P. Botelho; (7 p.m.). J. Hobi and T. B. Tech. (7:45)

v A. L. Fisher and P. Wynter-Blyth (8.30 p.m.).

Mixed Doubles

A colt foal by Bahram out of E. Zimmern and Mrs. Zimmern v. P. Wong and Miss Ribeiro (9.15 p.m.).



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FIRPO'S WHITE HOPE

Tex Rickard once said to Louis Firpo, the man who knocked Jack Dempsey out of the ring in a never - to - be - forgotten scrap, "If you find a man of the build of Dempsey, your punch, and a small RUGBY chin, I will have an unbeatable champion."

Firpo anow claims to have discovered a man with all these ring virtues, a farmhand named Able Cestax, who is 21.

"Cestax," says Louis, "punches twice as hard as I did. He is built? like Dempsey, but has a longer

There seems to be a big supply of these white hopes

Half a dozen of there giant white hopes have been announced in the past few weeks, and only recently Jimmy Johnston said he was matching his latest find, 18st Abe Simon with Joe Louis



THIS SEASON'S CLASSICS

Details of this season's substitute "classic" and other important races

are as follows: The New Derby and New Oaks are due to be run at Epsom or. May 27, the New St. Leger at Doncaster on September 2, the New 2.000 Guineas and New 1,000 Guineas at Newmarket on April 29, and the Gold Cup, the New St. James's Palace Stakes, the Queen Mary Stakes and the Coventry Stakes at Ascot on June 17.

But under the new powers of the Jockey Club, these races may be run on any course selected by the Stewards and on any date subsequent to and within 28 days of the advertised date.

FAMOUS JOCKEY

l hear Charlie Wood, wealthiest and most famous surviving jockey of the last century and Fred Archer's greatest rival, is ill at his Eastbourne home, writes a correspondent.

Charlie, who is 87, won the Derby three times (St. Blaise, St. Gatien, and Galtee More) and has had a more eventful and varied career than any other rider.

About 40 years ago, when he retired, he set up as a trainer. After a year or two he decided to give up the game and go in for building speculation. He sold his Jevington stables for £20,000.

A rich man when he left the saddle, he acquired firesh wealth by "hrewd investments."

He has had between 80 and 40 shops damaged or destroyed by: bombs

For 20 years he has not visited a race meeting.

Conway's Post

Herman Conway, the West Ham gonlkeeper, has been appointed A.R.P. officer for Burnley.

He held a post in one of the London districts as superintendent and now has returned to the place where he first made his name as a

footballer: Conway played for Burnley for five years before going South and. no doubt, will soon be wearing their colours again.

SATURDAY'S SPORTS

FOOTBALL

NO less than 15 Soccer League games were played on Saturday and results were more or less as expected, though Eastern were given a fright by the lowly-placed Club, and only won by the odd goal in five.

St. Joseph's were beaten in the last minute by Navy.

gineers remain at the head of the a goal and a try (8 points) after table through their win over 30th leading at the interval by 8-5. R.A. while in Third Division, Air | Keeble scored a try and coverted Force did well to beat 20th RA | two of the Services' tries by 6 goals to 1 after being in arrears at the interval.

Services drew with Combined goal and a try (8 points) to a goal former won by 82 runs.



and a try (8 points) after being led at the interval by 5 points.

Combined Services "A" beat Combined Club and Police "A" by In Second Division, Royal En-1 two goals and a try (13 points) to

CRICKET



ATHLETICS

THREE Athletic Sports meetings were held on Saturday. At Causeway Bay the heavy ground prevented any good times being returned at the Queen's College sports but, on the whole, the standard was high.

At Pokfulum, Gegg equalled a 10-year-old record in the 100 yards' event at the University Sports, while Mazuza was the in-'dividual champion,

Two new marks were set for the ladies' events when Miss Hajara Curcem broke the old record for the 50 yards and long Jump events.

At Stanley, two records—were at Stephen's College AT Boundary Street, Combined ONLY one cricket match was Sports, Kasetr winning the Small played on Saturday, in Se- Boys' High Jump event, and a Club and Police in a friendly cond Division between Recreto house relay team clipping off five the French horses," he adde !. Rugby match when they scored a and Indian Recreation Club. The record of the 400 Metres' relay "will not find them such a barecord.

USELESS

A broad hint that the stolen French racchorses and stud animals would bring no good to their new German owners was given by Lord Rosebery to the Thoroughbred Breeders' Association at Newmarket recently.

Expressing the opinion that after we had won the war there wou, i be an increasing demand for our thoroughbred stock, Lord Ros--bery said France, so far as we knew, had lost the whole of he's and he pointed out that no orecould enter an animal in the Stid Book without the authority of the owner and the approval of Mess ... Weatherby,

"Those people who have stol x gain as they thought."



Battle Of Full Moon Shakes Confidence Of Luftwaffe

LOSS OF "SNAPPER" OF NORWAY FAME

The British submarine Snapper, commanded by Lt. G. V. Prowse, whose loss was announced by the Admiralty last evening, achieved fame for her exploits in inflicting considerable losses on German communications with Norway last summer.

On two successive days she attacked convoys of German transports and supply ships, sinking three, and probably four, of these vessels.

Later, Snapper. then commanded by Lt. W. D. A. King, sank two other German supply ships, including a tanker.—Reuter.

BUT LOSSES ARE STILL BELOW TEN PER CENT.

(By Reuter's Air Correspondent)

THE NAZI "BLACK-OUT" OF MOONLIGHT AIR LOSSES OVER BRITAIN UNTIL YESTER-DAY REFLECTS THE SHOCK THE RECORD OF BRITISH FIGHTERS, ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUNS AND "OTHER DEVICES" HAS GIVEN THE GERMAN HIGH COMMAND.

After admitting on Thursday the failure of six aircraft to return the previous night, the German communique gave up the daily tally of its own losses.

Yesterday's Nazi communique countered the British claim that 27 German bombers were destroyed while the moon was up from Wednesday night onwards with an admission that 21 were lost in that period.

For two days the German public has been kept in ignorance whether their bombers have "returned safely" or not, and had to be content with exaggerated British losses.

The early closing of Saturday night's raid on Britain was not due to a German desire to avoid the moon, which rose shortly before the attack ended.

Fog, which threatened to blanket out the whole Continental bases, limited the length and scale of the raid.

Nazi Losses

Proportionate German losses last week were under 10 per cent and not at least until that percentage is reached is it likely that night operations of the Luftwaffe will seriously be affected.

Nazi operations by daylight have taken on a different emphasis.

Air Ministry communiques, which have "nothing to report," underline the inability of Nazi 'planes to penetrate far inland over Britain with the R.A.F. in "mastery of the daylight air" over land.

Daylight attacks on shipping, with which the night hammering of ports is linked against the background of the Battle of the Atlantic, may be expected to increase as the weather improves.

Tonnage Figures

In the absence of particulars in the weekly Admiralty releases of tonnage sunk it will not be easy to follow the measure of their success.

Counterblows against enemy shipping by Coastal Command bombers are also increasing, and the defensive arm of the Command is being lengthened and thickened.

The Beau fighter, the R.A.F.'s newest night hawk, is also to be used for long-range operations, the Air Ministry revealed.—Reu-

The official report on A.A. activity during Saturday night's raid, which was mainly directed against the south-eastern area, including London, states the enemy again encountered heavy A.A. fire.

One enemy aircraft was probably destroyed by gunners. After the engagement the engine of the 'plane was heard cut out and the aircraft dived steeply towards the sea. An Observer Corps post in the vicinity confirmed the report of a loud crash into the sea shortly afterwards.

It is likely this aircraft was destroyed but it will be classed only as probable unless further confirmatory evidence of destruction is forthcoming. — British Wireless.



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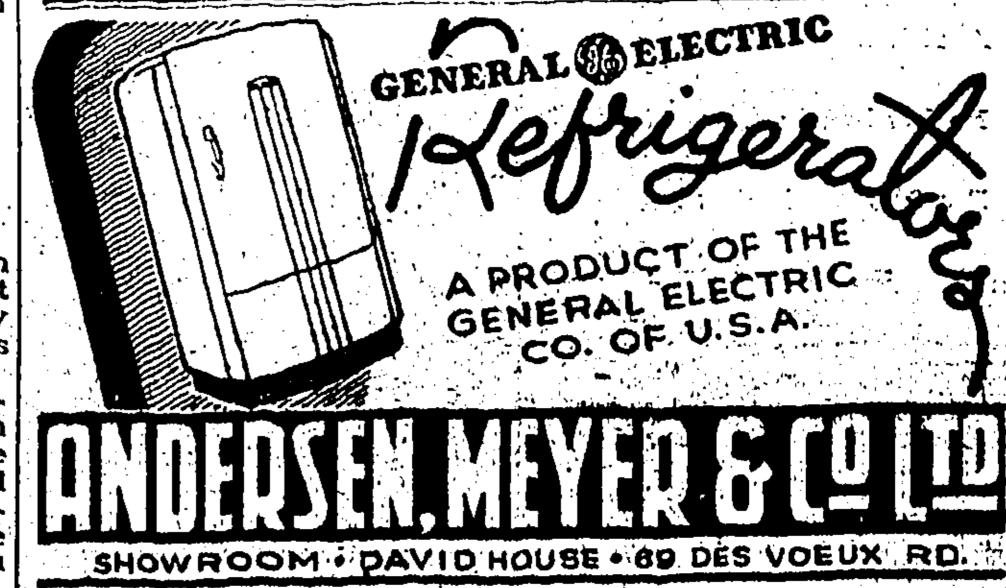
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KWONGHO! RETAKEN

Re-occupation of Kwonghoi, on the Toishan coast in south-west Kwangtung, at dawn yesterday was confirmed by field reports received in Shlukwan.

Following the recovery of Toishan, Chinese troops have been advancing rapidly, ejecting the Japanese from many coastal towns. Under the cover of darkness on March 14, the Chinese staged a surprise attack on Towhol, on the Towshan-Kwong-hoi highway, and took it, which enabled them, to recapture Kwonghoi the following morning.—Central News.

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Negotiations

The Yugoslav-German

negotiations are dragging

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reluctant to agree to the

Yugoslav proposal for a

non-aggression pact bas-

ed on absolute neutrality,

coupled with recognition

of the complete integrity

of Yugoslav territory and

firm desire of Yugoslavia

to maintain absolute neu-

trality is contained in a

leading article in the in-

dependent Belgrade news-

paper "Politika," one of

Belgrade's principal

After emphasising that strict

neutrality is Yugoslavia's policy,

the newspaper stresses that no-

body hitherto has threatened

the country but that Yugoslavia

would resist an attack from

"Tricks Or Pressure"

Yugoslavs would reject all at-

tempts to turn them from the

path they were following to-day

and would refuse to submit "to

any policy of tricks or pressure

which would humiliate them in

In the event of such an at-

tempt being made the nation, de-

spite its desire for peace, would

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A FIRM RETICENCE CONTINUES TO BE OBSERVED IN OFFI-CIAL BRITISH QUARTERS REGARDING THE SIZE OF THE BRITISH EXPEDITIONARY FORCE LANDED, OR LANDING, IN GREECE, ALTHOUGH THE FACT OF SUBSTANTIAL REINFORCEMENT HAS ****************** COME FROM GREEK OFFICIAL QUARTERS.

The Balkans, meantime, is buzzing with reports suggesting that the British Expedi tionary Force thrown across the path of the German menace from Bulgaria is numerically equivalent to the Hitler battalions on the frontier.

> The Greeks also have substantial troops in Thrace.

WASHINGTON AND HOTTELET **ARREST**

[SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL"]

The State Department in Washington announced last night that it had been informed that legal counsel will be granted to Richard Hottelet, United Press correspondent in Berlin, arrested by the Gestapo, and that the case will receive the earliest attention of the prosecuting authorities.

Hottelet was arrested on allegations of espionage activity.

Washington _ connects the incident with the indictment of Trans-Ocean representatives in America. — International News Service.

Countess Edda's Escape

[SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL"]

That Countess Edda Ciano, daughter of Signor Mussolini and wife of the Italian Foreign Minister, was aboard a transport torpedaed by British torpedo-carrying planes in the Adriatic, was reveal-

I.N.S. says that she narrowly SHIP WHICH SANK RAPIDLY. was on its way to Albania when VICE.

it was attaked by two British

planes and sank.

The story as told by the Italian newspaper is that Countéss Edda was travelling to Albania as a volunteer Red Cross nurse.

The explosion of the torpedoes killed several members of the crew of the ship, but many were rescued, including Counters Edda, unharmed.

IT IS OFFICIALLY AN-NOUNCED THAT EDDA DIS-PLAYED "HEROIC CALMNESS ed in Rome yesterday. AND REMAINED AS ONE OF The Rome correspondent of THE LAST TO LEAVE THE escaped death. The transport -INTERNATIONAL NEWS SER-

NAZI FIRE BLITZ

German raiders dropped many hundreds of incendiary bombs on a West of England town last evening but few fires resulted.

High explosive bombs were also used.

London had a brief alert during the evening but so far no incidents have been reported.

The Air Ministry announce that there is nothing to report concerning the daylight hours yesterday.--Reuter.

Heavy A.A. Fire

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Latest reports, which need to be taken with reserve, come from Belgrade and credit British diplomatic circles in Istanbul as authority for the statement that 150,000 battle-equipped British and Imperial troops are now in North-East Thrace, where they have taken up positions less than 50 miles from the German army in Southern Bulgaria.

in addition, there are, it is stated (again without official sanction from the British Command in Cairo) 150,000 further

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GREATEST DEBACLE OF WAR

[SPECIAL TO "GHINA MAIL"]

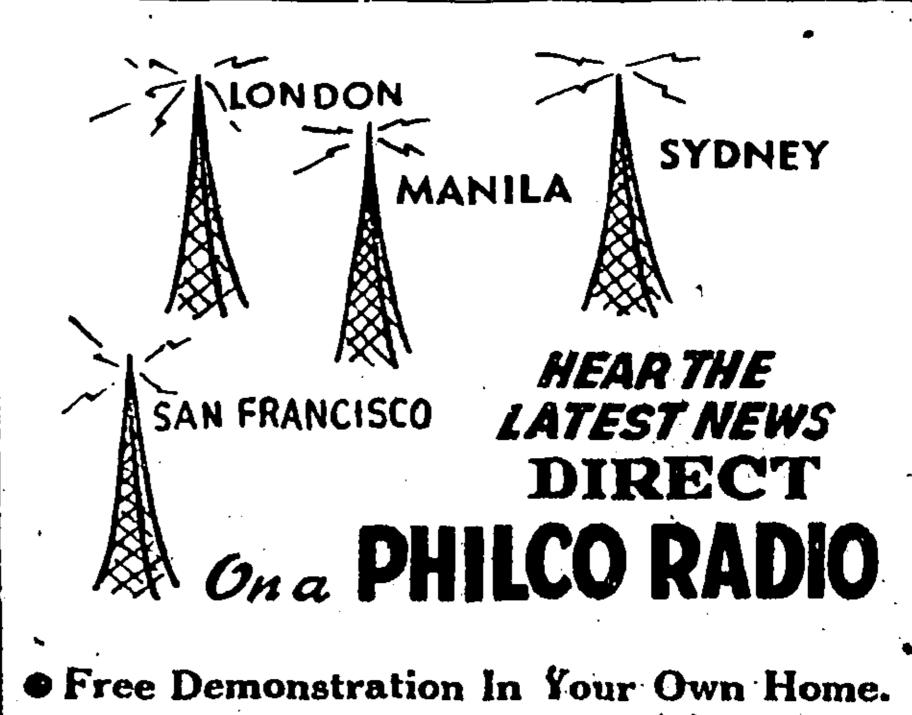
Greek military circles in Athens estimate that between 35,000 and 50,000 Italian troops have been killed, wounded or taken prisoner in Albania in the last week as the Greeks turned the Fascist offensive into the greatest debacle of the war.

Greece is drawing added encouragement from the presence of British troops and from President Roosevelt's speech.

Athens radio stated: "The speech is a political act of the first magnitude, which has officially and irrevocably signed the death warrant of the Axis new order."

The announcer said the speech has galvonised the Greek defenders into, intensified action in Albania and has increased the resolve to resist an invasion from Bulgaria.

It is believed that the British and Greek troops in Thrace now outnumber the Germans facing them. — International News Service.



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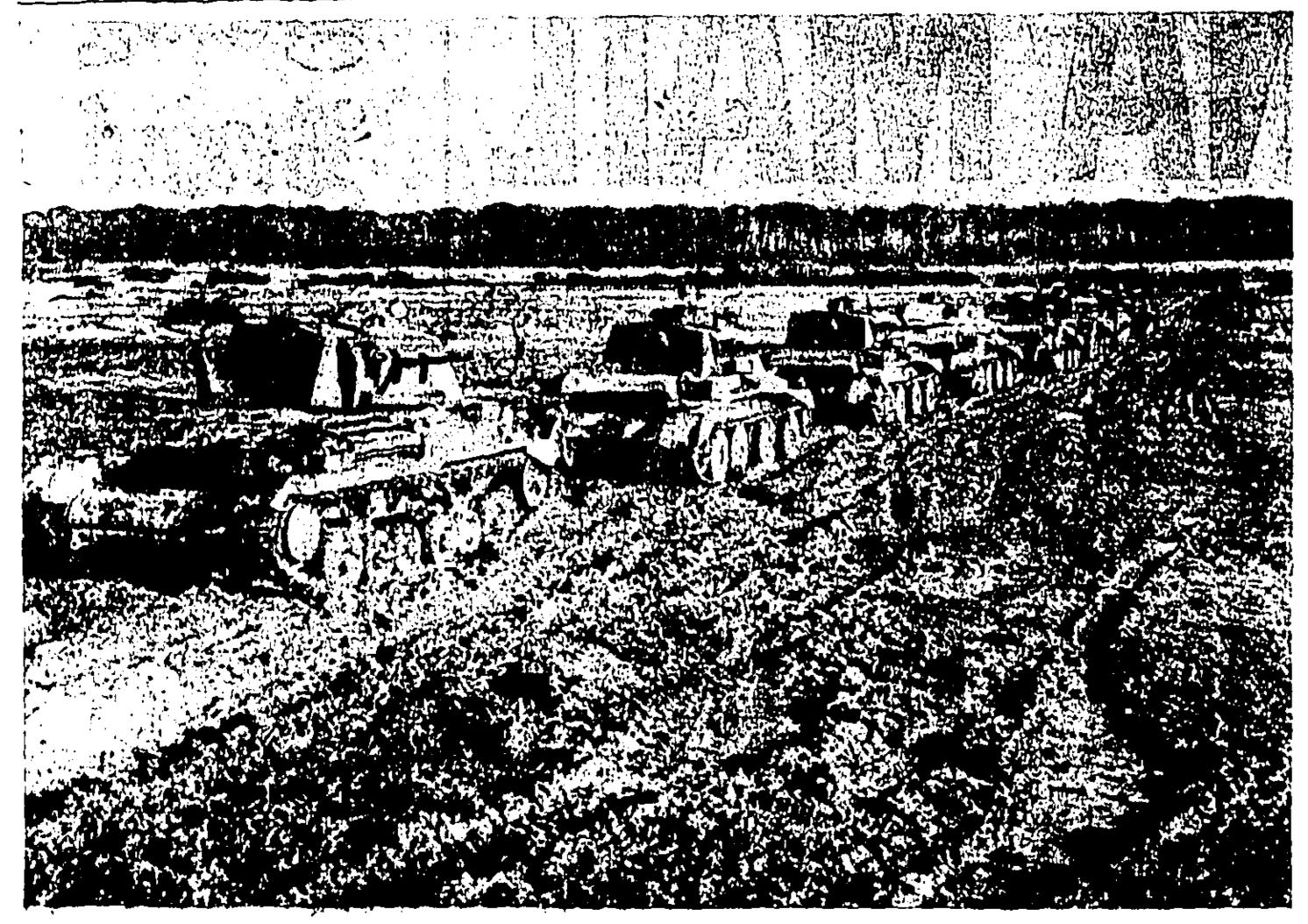
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BRITAIN SELLING UP IN U.S.

The British holding in the American Viscose Corporation, a subsidiary of Courtauld's Ltd., and the largest producer of rayon in the United States, has been sold on behalf of the British Government to a group of American investment and banking firms.

The transfer of what was probably Britain's most valuable single holding in the United States, as part of the programme to raise dollar exchange, was announced in New York yesterday by a British Treasury expert.

BE STATED BUT THE CON-TRACT REQUIRES THE PAY-MENT OF APPROXIMATELY \$40,000,000 ON ACCOUNT. IS ESTIMATED THAT T W E E N \$80,000,000 \$100,000,000 WILL BE REALIS-ED. = REUTER.

ITALY SIGNS A TRADE PACT

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") It was announced from Rome! yesterday that a trade agreement has been signed between Italy and Yugoslavia. -International News | quoted in a British Wireless mes-Service.

EIRE'S BID FOR ARMS FROM AMERICA

Mr. Frank Aiken, Eire Minister for the Co-ordination of Defence, left Lisbon on Saturday by Clipper for the United States to study the possibility of buying American arms and supplies, says a Lisbon despatch to the Vichy news agency quoted by Reuter.

CANADIAN AIR STRENGTH

The Royal Canadian Air Force was over 50,000 strong on Feb. 19, according to a report filed in the Dominion House of Commons in Ottawa on Saturday, says Reuter.

THE MEAT RATION

The meat ration in Britain this week will remain at 1/2d, worth for adult and 7d, for children under six states the Food Ministry,

NEW CHIEF OF NAVAL AIR ARM

Rear-Admiral Lyster, who commanded the aircraft-carriers from which the Fleet Air Arm bombed Italian warships at Taranto, has been appointed Lord Commissioner of the Admiralty and Chief of the Naval Air Ser-Chief of the Naval Air Services.

He succeeds Vice-Admiral Sir Guy C. C. Royle.

before the outbreak of the present war, 53-year-old Rear-Admiral Lyster was mentioned in despatches at Narvik.

Vice-Admiral Royle, whom he succeeds, became Chief of the Naval Air Services in 1930. It was the first Important appointment made by Mr. Churchill after becoming First Lord. At 56. Vice-Admiral Royle is new being lent to the Government of Australia for duty, as first vice. naval member of the Commonwealth Naval Board. — Reuter,

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STAGGERED BY POWER OF MOBILE UNITS

THE RAPIDITY AND suddenness of the British and Imperial advance, upsetting entirely the enemy's calculations, constitutes the main reason for the smashing victory in Italian Somaliland.

Information received from Cairo military headquarters yesterday indicates that the Italian general officer commanding in Somaliland did not dream an advance would be made until after the rains, or three months later than expected.

It appears that "our motor transport leaves the enemy gaping at their quality, and our equipment generally makes them

The behaviour of the Askaris align (native troops), too, has een disappointing, which can Italian (native troops), too, has been disappointing, which can be attributed to the delermina-

In addition, their morale in extremely low owing to nonreceipt of pay, poor food bad equipment.

Juba Defeat

Furthermore, much with was placed in the River Juba, the natural desences of which were considered almost unsurmount-

conclude: "There appears be very bitter feeling between Royalists and Fascists.

THE MAJORITY OF THE RE-GULARS, TAKING ORDERS FROM 'POLITICAL SQLDIERS PLACED IN COMMAND BY FASCISM." — REUTER.

PROPOSAL Promoted to flag rank a month efore the outbreak of the pre-

American The large liners, Washington and Manhattan, will not sail GUNNY between Lisbon and the between Lisbon and the United States.

A suggestion was made a few days ago that they should replace the smaller vessels now in ser-

The scheme has now been abandoned but the need for more ships on this route is shown by the fact that the American Export Lines' four thips on the Lisbon service are booked up many ty on behalf of the defendant. months ahead - Reuter.

DONOVAN IN LISBON

BEFORE COLONEL WILLIAM DONOVAN, PRESIDENT ROOSE-VELT'S SPECIAL ENVOY TO EUROPE, LEFT FOR HOME BY duction, in letters thanking Ed-THE CLIPPER ON SATURDAY, Monton, London, and Edmonton, HE HAD AN INTERVIEW WITH Canada, for their first combined contribution of £8,600 towards AMBASSADOR TO SPAIN, WHO CAR the purchase of two Spitfires came TO LISBON A DAY OR states: "The gift symbolises the

the question of supplies to Spain, the principles of freedom and Portugal and unoccupied France. Justice from the world."

Col. Donovan also conferred with Dr. Salazar, the Portuguese a total of £10,000.—British Wire—I Premier.—Reuter.

tion of the British acrial and TO REICH

"Some reasons" were given by Mr. C. R. Attlee, the Lord Privy Seal, at L Stoke-on-Trent yesterday when he said the splendid leadership of Mr. Churchill in Britain had been Military quarters in Cairo splendidly paralleled by President Roosevelt overseas.

"THE FORMER PROVIDE labour and manned by British manpower, defeated the attacks made on us by the numerically far stronger German air force last summer," he said.

> "That same combination is carrying the counter attack to Germany to make her wish she had never started aerial warfare."

Hitler was speaking so often if his 70 million Germans, standing together against Britain, and made a great miscalculation in forgetting the millions of Britishers from the Empire overseas who were pouring of their own free will into Britain to fight for an ideal.—Reuter.

CHARGE

Kwok Sau-chow, 27, merchant, was charged before Mr. G. T. Lowry on Saturday, with a breach of the Defence Regulations, by exporting gunny sacks out of the Colony without a permit from the Controller of Trade.

Mr. M. W. Lo pleaded not guil-It was alleged that some 2,000 gunny bags were placed into three junks off Connaught Road

West on Friday last. Hearing was fixed for April 4. Revenue Officer Tocher is in charge of the case.

WAR GIFTS BY THE EDMONTONS

The Minister of Aircraft Pro-TWO PREVIOUSLY BY CAR bond of unity between Britain FROM MADRID.

It is understood they discussed against forces seeking to banish



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DEMOCRACY GOES INTO ACTION

Mr. Willkie Praises Pres. Roosevelt's Speech



Britain's aid to Greece and the accuracy of British Royal Air Force bombing are both illustrated in these pictures, Top photo shows the port of Valuna before the raid. Below, direct hits being scored on the jetty which was the primary objective, while other bombs are bursting for a distance intand .- (Copyright, Fox.)

American THYSSEN Aid To China

In an editorial entitled It is admitted in Vichy United States' determina- Dachau. sion.

tuted an effective reply too the Axis diplomatic offensive opened by the Japanese Edieign Ministers Mr. Matsuoka's visit to Berlin.

The paper considers the speech as having a particularly important bearing upon the Pacific, because it showed that President Roosevelt had paid the same attention that in Europa and also promised to Břitáin. 🖟

danger of war in the Picific will tional News Service. be greatly a minimized of the ald to China.

and Greece, the urgency of her Central News.

REPORT CONFIRMED

"President Roosevelt's that Fritz Thyssen, once Wise and Frank State- fabulously wealthy Germents," the "Ta Kung man steel magnate, has can Chief Executive's French authorities and radiocast speech unequi- sent by the Nazis to the vocally reaffirmed the concentration camp; at

when it carried Germany into a tion for Britain. The speech, it adds, also constitution from South Addition into that United States assurance he was hunted by Nazis agents.

· All his property in Germany was ordered to be confiscated after he had written a scathing indictment of Hitler and revealed that he was in perli of his life for his oppositions to the war.

Explaining France's action, ofto the war in the Far East as to ficials stated that the transfer was made under the terms of the armthe same kind of aid to China as istice which required France to hand over all opponents of Na-The paper reiterates that the zism within her borders .- Interna-

United State's extends further need is much the same as that of the other two countries, it says. ed States to accelerate her aid to that the President's speech was

Putting Fresh Heart Into All Lovers Of Freedom

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S SPEECH WAS DESCRIBED AS "AN ENUNCIATION OF THE ASPIRATIONS OF AMERICA" BY MR. WEN-DELL WILLKIE, WHO, HOWEVER, SUGGESTED THAT THE PRESI-DENT'S OBJECTIVES WOULD BE BETTER ATTAINED IF HE DELE-GATED AUTHORITY TO A REAL DEFENCE COMMISSION.

SIRE TO REWRITE THE HIS-

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TORY OF THE WORLD AC-

"Appropriation alone won't do the job. We all pray he meets the opportunity to become the greatest statesman of his generation, for he must do so if Democracy is to be PARK FOR saved."

Australia's reaction to the President's THE NATION speech was expressed in Sydney yesterday by the Acting Federal Premier, Mr. Fadden, who Netley Park, near the beautiful said. "President Roosevelt's inspiring words will put fresh heart into all lovers of freedom."

Mr. Fadden added: "There could in Turkey, according to Ankara be no more magnificent tonic for radio. the British peoples and thos: other Democracies than the calm, reassuring tones in which he pledged American help on a scale which would have been beyond the wildest dreams a few months.

THE GERMAN RADIO GAVE THE FIRST NAZI COMMENT ON THE SPEECH, SAYING "THERE IS NOTHING NEW IN PRESE DENT ROOSEVEUTS SPEECH"

"No help whatever given to ! England vould affect the issue of the 'var." added the Nazi an-

Death Warrant

"A postical act of the first range! nitude." is how Athens radio deceribed the speech last night.

The announcer added that by it, President Roosevelt officially and irrevocably signed the death warrant of Hitler's new

order. THE COMMENT CONCLUD-ED: "IT IS INDEED POSSIBLE TO SAY THAT MARCH, 1941. AN ILL - OMEN TYRANNY."

The speech is given great prominence in the Spanish newspapers, and the influential Madrid "Arriba" gives prominence to his words concerning the passage of the Lease and Lend Bill -This decision is an end to any attempt at appeasement."

No editorial comment is published in Madrid.

Spanish Interest

While Spanish correspondents in Berlin and Rome are minimising the importance of American aid to Pao" says that the Ameri- been surrendered by the Britain, the interest of the Spanish people is reflected in the prominence which the newspapers give to news from the United States.

Yesterday, for example, that newspaper "Ya" gives heavy typa tion to support the Demo- It will be recalled that Thyssen, headlines to reports that new who first supported Hitler and | bombers are being manufactured cracies against: aggres- then repudicated the Nazi regime by the Curtiss-Wright Corpora-

> mocracles will be "not partial but total," was particularly welcomed

MACAO FREIGHTS

FREIGHT ON SHIPS PLYING BETWEEN HONG KONG AND MACAO IS TO BE INCREASED SHORTLY, THE "CHINA MAIL" LEARNS.

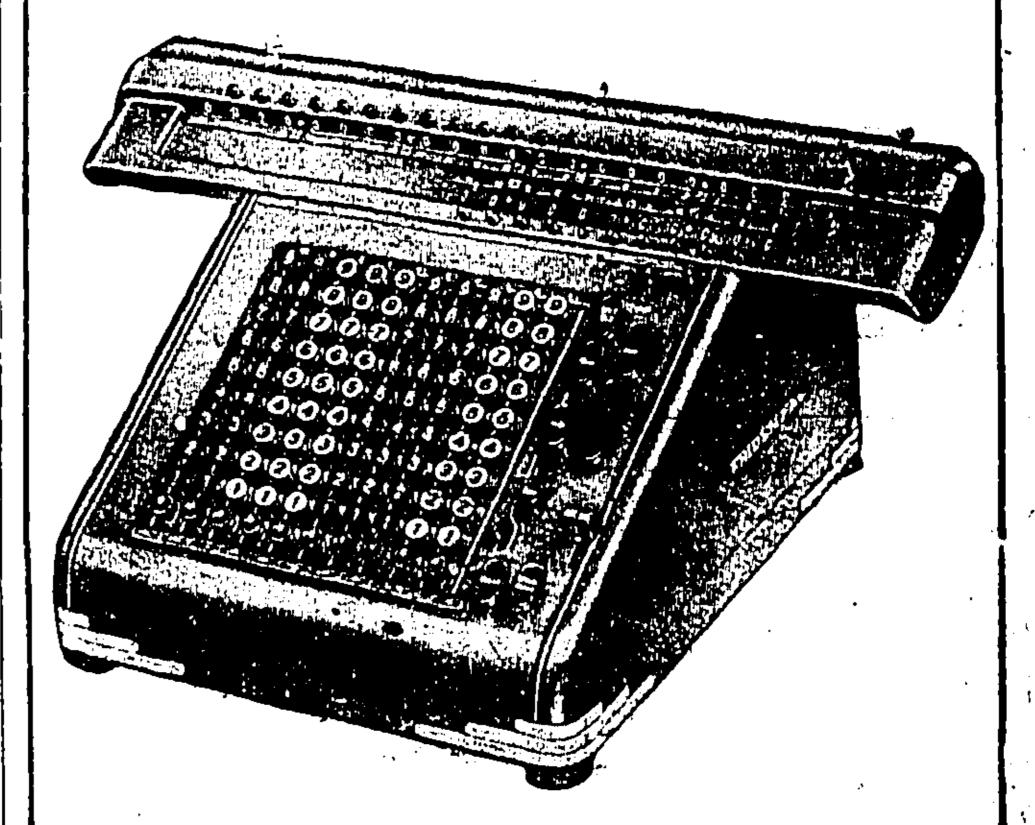
A combined meeting of representatives of shipping companies ...The "Lih Pao" urges the Unit- | The "Wah Tsze Yat Po" says which have vessels plying between the British and Portuguese China. Although China: does not tantamount to a declaration of Colonies, is to be held this week need he much help as do Britain war against the Axis Powers.— to discuss the amount of the in-

A total of 214 acres of land at Surrey village of Shere, is to be acquired for prescryation for the National Trust as a result of the purchase by the trustees of the W. A. Robertson bequest which "WITH PARTICULAR CLAR!- has already presented to the Na-TY." SAID THE ANNOUNCER, tional Trust a number of notable properties in the neighbourhood "PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT AN-NOUNCES THAT THE NAZI DEof London.

The Netley Park estate includes CORDING TO THE NAZI WISH | beautiful nixed woodlands with AND WHIM, ONCE AND FOR beech, young ash and some larch. ALL IS BANNED FROM THE These it will be aim of the Trust to restore and maintain after the war,-British Wireless.

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NO QUESTION. FRANCE DECLARING

A STATEMENT THAT there was no question of declaring war on Britain, was made in BELATED Vichy vesterday by the Comte de Brinon. Vichy yesterday by the Comte de Brinon, Vichy Ambassador to occupied France, yesterday when he concluded a tour of the occu- CHRISTMAS pied regions.

"There is no question of declaring war on Britain," he said, "but, putting into practice DINNER the policy of collaboration (with Germany), the country must take stringent measures to effect recovery and to profit from the hard lessons we have had to learn."

Meanwhile, M. Henry Haye, Vichy Ambassador to Washington, had an hour's conversation with Mi Cordell Hull, U.S. Secretary of State, yesterday on the subject of food for France.

A message from Washington | to the Vichy news agency, and nouncing this, says: Mr. Hull: told M. Haye he is in contact with the British blockade authorities on the question.

M. Haye also said after the interview that the Vichy Government would certainly agree to American control of the distribution of food which might be sent to infoccupied France, . Reuter

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Selection Committee of the British Film Institute main body of the British and Imhas just compiled a list of perial forces, this Irish regiment 12 stars who have made and machine-gun attacks until the greatest contribution they reaped the final reward by putting paid to the remnants of to the cinema.

Theda Bara, creator of the film "vamp."

Charlie Chaplin.

Douglas Fairbanks, outstanding exponent of action in films. Greta Garbo,

Mary Pickford, prototype of cowboy hero. "the world's sweetheart."

screen lover.

A famous Irish mechanised Hussar regiment will sit down to-day — St. Patrick's Day — somewhere in the Western Desert to eat a belated Christmas dinner.

There will be no shamrock but the spirit of Ireland will be there and the troops will enjoy pork, turkey and Christmas pudding

This regiment was "too busy" at Bardia on Christmas Day toenjoy the festivities of the season. Their fare that day consisted of bully beef, biscuits' and water.

Constantly miles ahead of the The list Grazianis retreating legions in the terrific tank battle of Beda -Fomm,—Reuter.

tion to dancing.

Spencer Tracey, characteristic exponent of realism in acting.

Tom Mix, populariser of the Harold Lloyd, hero of comedy

Rudolph Valent no. first great of danger and suspense.

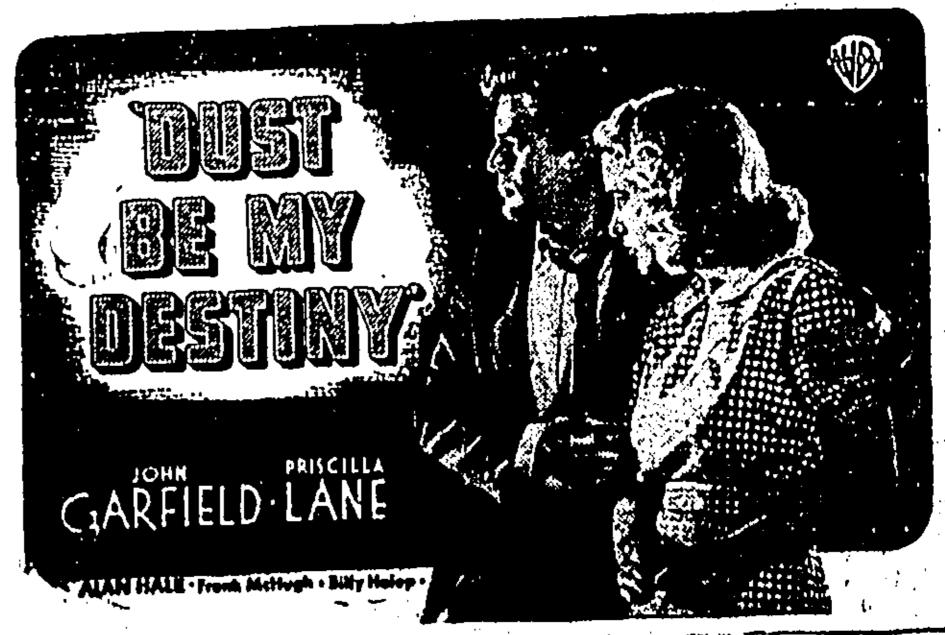
Snirley Temple, outstanding Fred Astaire, for his contribu- example of child star.

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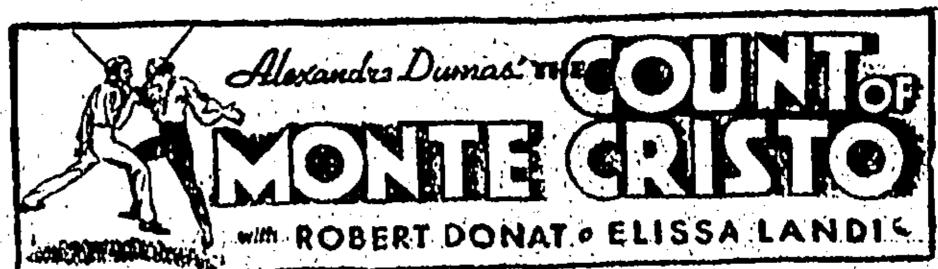
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YOU TOLD WELL, I TOLD HER, I DID! HER THAT? I TOLD HER IF SHE GAVE YOU A LITTLE MORE LOVE AND ATTENTION YOU MIGHT BE A DIFFERENT MAN! I TOLD HER SHE OUGHT TO BE ASHAMED OF **には、12年間に、日本**



THEORY Summers Craire



Greeks Rescue RAF Pilot

A battle between Greeks and Italians, with a British airman as prize, is described in the Greek "Eleftheron" newspaper Athens radio quoted on last night.

THE NEWSPAPER SAYS THE AIRMAN BALED OUT AND - LANDED SAFELY NEAR THE ITALIAN LINES. THE LIANS PREPARED TO TAKE HIM PRISONER BUT A BAND OF GREEKS SPRANG FROM THEIR POSITIONS AND EN-GAGED THE ENEMY.

> A hand-to-hand battle ensued which ended with the defeat of the Italians

The British airman was taken back in triumph to the Greek line, where his rescue was suitably celebrated. Reuter,

MISSING 'PLANE REPORTED SAFE

It is now known that an aircraft previously reported missing from last Saturday night's operations by the Bomber Command has landed safely away from its base, says Reuter from London. I labour and 12 strokes of the cane

U.S. NAVAL ZEALAND

Two United States cruisers and four destroyers will arrive at Auckland (New Zealand) to-day in the course of a training cruise.

Announcing this in Wellington yesterday, the New Zealand Prime Minister, Mr. Peter Fraser, said the warships will leave again on Thursday.---Reuter.

BOY ARRESTED AS PICKPOCKET

While watching a procession in l Portland Street yesterday, Li Mun, hawker, had his pocket picked by j a 16-year-old boy, who however, was arrested by a district watch-

Before Major A. N. Macfedyen at Kowloon this morning, the ladwas sentenced to six months' hard-

MINE DAMAGE

Several houses were damaged, walls being cracked windows and shattered, in Shap Lung Village, about a mile and a half south-west of Silver Mine Bay (Lantau Island) last Wednesday night when a mine expioded on the beach.

There were, however, no cas-

According to a belated police! report, two mines drifted from their moorings towards Lantau Island at 8 p.m. on Wednesday. One of the mines struck rocks off Shap Lung Village and exploded.

The other mine, it is understood, has been rendered useless by a naval patrol.

VIOLENT STORM IN DAKOTA

SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL"

SCORES OF HOUSES WERE DEMOLISHED DURING VIOLENT STORM WHICH STRUCK THE NORTH-WEST OF THE UNITED STATES FROM NORTH DAKOTA TO MINNE-SOTA ON SATURDAY.

The number of casualties have not been asccertained so far.

The storm raged for several hours causing considerable damage and reaching as far as the Canadian border across Montana. -International News Service,

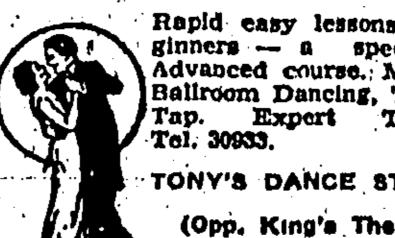
31 Frozen To Death

Thirty-one have been frozen to death in North Dakota and Minnesota in the sudden blizzard and hurricane which struck the two States yesterday, says an International News message from Grandfort, North Dakota

ANOTHER JAPANESE RUMOUR

Authoritative Chinese quarters in Chungking yesterday categorically denied the rumours circulated by the Japanese Domei Agency to the effect that a Chinese aircraft factory in Yunnan had recently been removed to Burma which, the agency alleged, indicated the imminent conclusion of an Anglo-Chinese Military Alliance. The rumours were described as being entirely baseless. --Central News.

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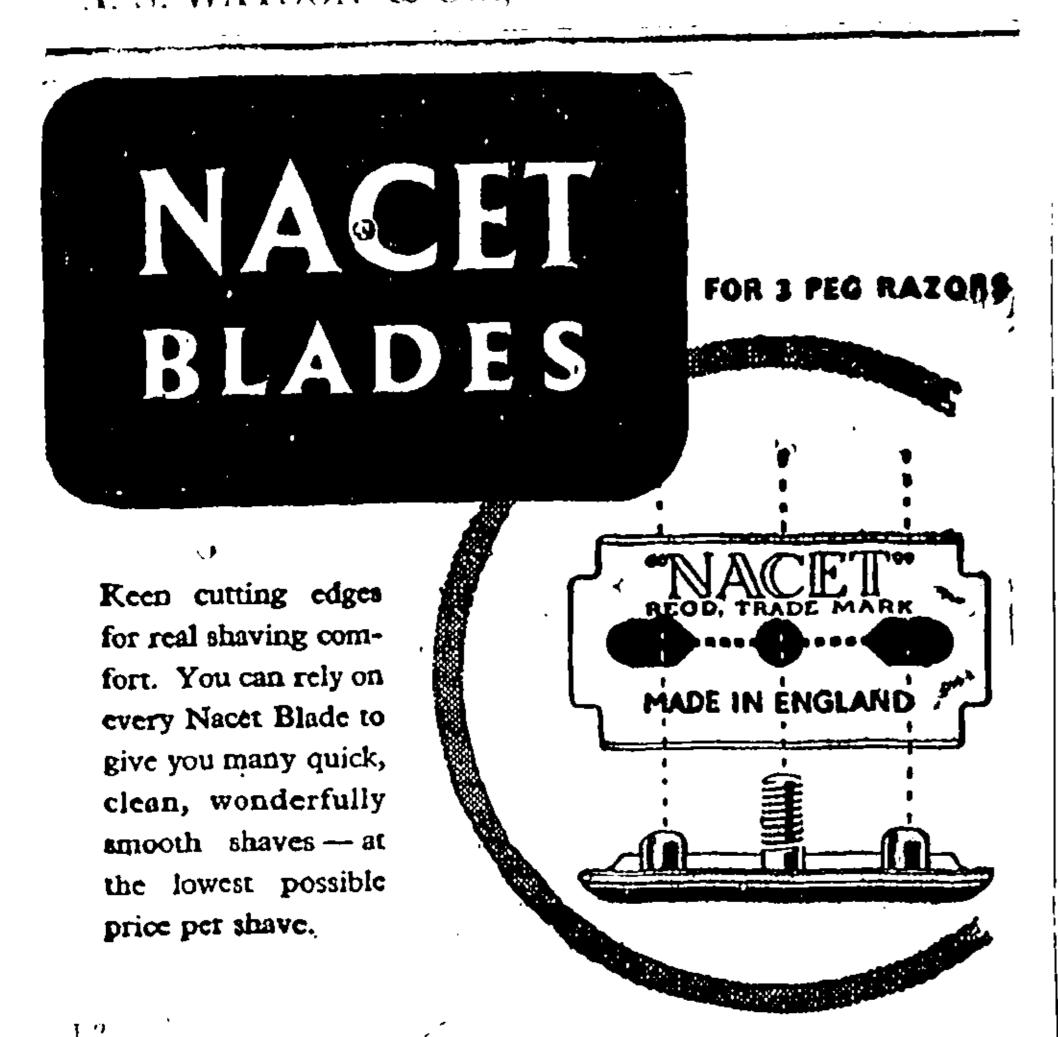
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The King talking with people in a bombed area of Bristol.

DEFENCE WINS ACTION OF SALE ARISING OUT VESSEL

AT THE SUPREME Court this morning before the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, Mr. Eldon Potter, K.C., successfully defended Lo Chun-man in an action brought by Yim Kwan-yuen concerning ownership of the "Dory."

Mr. Potter pointed out that defendant had obtained possession, by purchase, of the "Dory," properly, and that there had been no allegations of

fraud against the vendor by plaintiff. Mr. Eldon Potter was instruct- Hop Company hand over the ed by Mr. M. A. da Silva while lighter and thus fulfil the objects plaintiff was represented by Mr. of the company and that if the George She, instructed by Mr. C. necessity arose when Wong Tsui

A. Sutherton Russ. he, his brother, Yim Ng-shang, paid into the partnership less loss,

Company. the purpose of purchasing the "Man On" and of carrying on various ports.

of purchase and at all material registered in Macao in the name times a Chinese vessel registered in Canton and was brought to Hong Kong after purchase.

The Allegations

Chui Chak-pui, it was alleged, committed breaches of the partnership and an action was commenced against him by Plaintiff and Yim Ng-shang for dissolution of the partnership and the taking of partnership accounts. Before hearing of the action, Yim Ngshang died, and the judgment decreed the automatic dissolution of the partnership.

Plaintiff then discovered that the "Man On" had, in 1938, been converted into a lighter by Chui without the consent of his brother and had been registered as a lighter at the Harbour department in the name of Chui Chung-tong.

Plaintiff also discovered that the lighter was subsequently sold by Chui to the present defendant, Lo Chung-man, in March, 1939, and that the lighter's name had been changed to "Dory" at present registered in the name of defendant and in Hong Kong.

Plaintiff claimed a declaration that he is entitled as a partner in the lighter "Dory" and that the said lighter "Dory" was at all material times the property of the partnership.

The Defence

The defence was that the true intent and purpose of the parttrading purposes. in breaking the Reich." gibly disturbing Hamburg's war it was agreed that Wong Tsul Goebbels expressed gratitude to production."—Reuter.

Hop had to sell or dispose of In the statement of claim, "Man On" to pay debts, etc., the plaintiff alleged that by agree- partners of the Wong Tai Comment made on August 18, 1936, pany were to receive all money and Chui Chak-pui entered into and that the Wong Tai Co. were the partnership of the Wong Tai to offer no obstruction and were not to share in the proceeds The partnership was made for realised in the sale of "Man On."

Defendant denied that "Man business running the ship to On" was a Chinese vessel and says that at all material times it The "Man On" was at the time | flew the Portuguese flag and was of Wong Tsui-hop and Chui Chap-pui as the only shareholders.

The defendant did not admit that Chui Chap-pui committed any breaches of partnership.

Defendant denied that the "Man On" had been converted into a lighter with or without the consent of plaintiff and says that the "Man On" was purchased from the true and registered owners, ed it from Chui Chap-pui. Wong Tsui-hop, and with the consent and knowledge of the plaintiff and his brother, although such consent was not necessary. The Bill of Sale on September, 1938, was an absolute Bill of Sale.

Bill Of Sale

Defendant denied that plaintiff was entitled to possession of the "Man On" or that the "Dory" was | material times, before the sale to the property of the Wong Tai Co. "Dory" from Chui Chung-tong made or registered any claim to who in March 1939, had purchas- ownership of the vessel:

BRUCE'S SWORD LOST IN MANSION FIRE

Priceless historical relics, including paintings and a sword which belonged to Ro- bert the Bruce, were lost when Dunstaffnage House, near Oban, was burned to the ground.

The house was a mile from the picturseque ruins of Dunstaffnage Castle, formerly the residence and crowning place of Scottish kings. From the castle the famous "Stone of Destiny" was removed to Scone, near Perth, and is now under the throne at Westminster Abbey.

Defendant contended that plaintiff was estopped from saying that he was entitled, as a partner in the company, to the ownership and control of the ship, because plaintiff, by agreement and conduct, allowed Wong Tsui-hop to be held as the true owners of the "Dory." Plaintiff allowed or permitted the ship to be put up for sale and plaintiff was at all defendant aware that the said ship Desendant admits purchasing had been sold. He had never

GOEBBELS SAYS GUR the partnership known as the Wong Tai Company to the owner-ship, control and possession of the lighter "Dory" and that the

GOEBBELS TOLD WORKERS of the Blohm and Voss shipyards at Hamburg (says the official German news agency) that British night raids had proved a stern test of discipline.

"There is no turning back for workers for "retaining unshakable nership was that the "Man On" the Reich now," he said. "From discipline in their work despite which was, the property of the the two bitter decades after the many night raid alarms."

Wong Tsui Hop Company be World War everyone can work "The worker who is forging handed over to the partnership out for himself what destruction the armour of Germany's sea powhusiness know as the Wong Tai and annihilation of the people er," he concluded, "is in the best". Co, to carry on business on a would be wrought on Germany by position to testify that British 40-60 basis. This was only for her enemies should they succeed night bombers have falled in tan-

-WINDSOR HOUSE

HITLER'S WEAPONS

Nearly six months have passed since Adolf Hitler told a wildly cheering crowd in Berlin's Sportpalast that an invasion of the British islands was imminent. "The people of England," he said with scorn, "are very curious and ask: 'Why in world don't you come?''' And his answer! was: "We are coming."

"He did his best to come, On the day he spoke these words, an afternoon early last September, the German air force had just begun its series of furious daylight and day-long at-; tacks on Britain - attacks in which, according to Germany's own claims, as many as 2,000 'planes were used against a single | objective. Those attacks were beaten back. losses inflicted on the German air force by the R.A.F. were so heavy that Hitler halted his daylight raids. Not since last, September has he made another attack by day with anything remotely like the numbers he then used.

A fortnight ago, Hitler spoke again to the German people. This time there was no prediction in his speech of an early invasion of Britain. There was no repetition of his bitter joke at the expense of the British people: "Keep your shirts on — he is coming." There was that make heroes of the battleno boast, as there was: last September, that the Luftwaffe can "drop 150,000, 180,000, 300,000, 400,000 kilograms of bombs and more" on British cities in a single day whenever it chooses to do so. There was, instead, the promise of a new submarine campaign.

Hitler cannot be trusted in anything he says, or fails to say. It is quite! possible that his failure now even to mention the possibility of an invasion and his failure to boast of German air power as the Italians. decisive factor in this war are intended deliberfrom plans he has in view. point of view of the morale of the German people, it is at least significant that he now promises no early end of the war, to be achieved by a miraculous new weapon. His emold regime that once be- A wireless transmitting set can fore led the German peothe submarine and the use to a much greater extent.

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Faster Signals

How was it done? The answer, in short, is: by the synchronisation of progress in the methods of the "Signals" with the advancement of the war machinery.

Mechanisation has meant speedier signals operations, and the coincidence of these big strides in warfare has been no small factor in the rout of the

Take the methods of communication. There are telephone, telegraph, and teleprinter lines, ately to divert attention radio telephony, and wireless telegraphy, visual (lamps, flags, heliographs, and ground strips — Nevertheless, for what his these in conjunction with the words are worth, from the R.A.F.), despatch riders, and pigeons.

And, actually, most of these could be utilised in the existing conditions — atmospheric especially — in the Middle East. Hence the tremendous value of

the "Signals."

tate the form of signalling to be adopted, but line and cable com-. munication are commonly used. phasis is back on the same There is one big advantage here secrecy can be obtained.

be located by the enemy. Soult --is that wireless telephony has in ple to complete disaster: recent times; been brought into

That is the title carned by the In this age of mechanisation, isation, Royal Corps of Signals, one of the employment of pigeons might the hardest-working and least appear almost primitive, but publicised units of the British these winged messengers are a very reliable means of communi-

Avoid Gunfire

Extensive experiments were at one time carried out in the use of pigeons equipped to earry small cameras worked by automatic time-shutters to secure photographs of enemy positions.

There were, however, obvious defects in such a system, which gave way to more modern means. Still, the pigeon remains an active member of the Corps, used

By William Gibbons

as it was in the last war as a message carrier. The only difference to-day is that the small like manner. message container attached to its legs is bakelite instead of aluminium.

Pigeons, as a matter of fact, could well be used in the East, where the climate is most suitable to them.

But there is one drawback in the presence of large numbers of hawks. Once they get wise to the course taken by the pigeons, they wait in pairs and prey on

The main advantages in the use of pigeons are their speed and stamina. They fly with a following wind up to 60 miles an hour, and can cover distances up to 600 miles.

They are not affected by gunfire or gas (they would fly well Circumstances, of course, dic- above it), and are difficult to intercept.

The Corps of Signals to-day have their mobile lofts each housing 80 pigeons, which are old weapons of the same over wireless in that greater built on trailers and towed by lorry from place to place.

Slow war of attrition: ... I take its place as one of the most along the hedgerows is now care, front of the bittle.

The Service That Never Sleeps, refficient means of communication, ried out completely by mechan-

pressed me immensely when I accompanied a crew of four men and an officer on a training spin across country

"layer" is a mechanical device which looks much like a agricultural implement small with its driver perched on an extended metal seat, with wheel in hand and foot on brake as though steering a plough.

systèm of rollers and belts.

The two-mile drum of cable is slipped on a spindle, which is actuated by a belt from the engine directly on to the spindle

It was a simple enough process when the right men were on the job, and I soon saw they were that all right. The layer engine was started up, No. 1 of the crew gave the signal to the driver, the lorry moved off, and as though in a complete motion, the cable was "spewed" out in a fountain-

Close Contact

The layer driver adjusted his speed to that of the lorry, and at one time we were laying cable along a stretch of roadway skirted by hedges at 25 miles an hour!

Any slowing-up of the lorry was taken up by the layer driver, who, with hands and feet in perfect unison, throttled the speed of the pulleys and operated his hand-brake to check the run of the cable drum.

For the return trip pulley belts were reversed on the rollers so that the drum revolved anticlockwise, and the cable was wheeled in.

For normal operations the layer lorry is followed by "builders" --two lorries, each with a crew of two — whose task it is to erect poles at crossings, farm gutes, houses, etc., and make the cable [secure.

So you see how it is, with the ing too expensive. Already some many efficient methods of comprogress has been made. The Cable-laying is one of the major munication, that such a close Heinkels and Dornlers are finding operations in high-speed signals liaison is maintained right from "Radio, all the saint, will always work. Even the laying of cables headquarters to units in the fore- their way through to the more

Nazi Plan

What are the chances of a German attempt at an invasion of Brstain?

A day or so ago I asked one of the R.A.F. chiefs for his opinion. He had no hesitation in saying that the threat of invasion was as great to-day as it has been at any time since the collapse of France,

If Germany's air blitz during August and September had suceccded in breaking down the R.A.F. fighter opposition there is no doubt that the attempt would already have been made.

30,000 Perished

There were persistent rumours a couple of months ago that such an attempt had, in fact, been made, and had failed. They arose from reports that: -

In the middle of September. the Germans were having a fulldress rehearsal. Nearly 200,000 fully-armed troops had been loaded into hundreds of flat-bottomed, engined barges anchored at a number of what are now known as invasion ports, notably Le Havre and Cherbourg.

Just as the operation was being carried out R.A.F. bombers made a terrible attack, blasting men

and barges to picces, Between 30,000 and 35,000 German soldiers were killed, and for more than a week afterwards their bodies were being washed up along the Northern French coast.

That was how the rumour got

about. Undoubtedly, our attacks on the invasion bases, and on the great distribution centre of Hamm, have seriously interfered with Hitler's preparations to land troops in Britain. But it is certain that there still exists a complete and detailed plan to coordinate land, sea and air attack, in the hope of getting thousands of soldiers ashore. These would probably then be supplemented by airborne troops, carried either in Junkers 52's or towed in large gliders behind these huge troopcarriers.

Army's Role

The authorities believe that at the first sign of a relaxation of vigilance on our part Hitler will make the attempt. He would, no doubt, be willing to sacrifice a great many men to achieve his great dream.

Then the real show-down would come between the R.A.F. The speed of this laying im- and the Luftwaffe. If Britain's airmen could repeat the wonderful show they put up at Dunkirk, Hitler would have gambled his highest card and lost.

Against such time as an attempt is made it is essential that we should go on making our coastline more secure, and that we should maintain a strong standing Army at home.

No doubt the troops would much prefer to be "having a It is mounted on the lorry, and crack at the Ities," but they have its 11/4 h.p. engine drives a pulley the consolation of knowing that their presence is one of the obstacles which Hitler fears would make his invasion venture a ghastly failure.

He knows too, that if he gambled and failed lie would "lose caste" with his own people, and if and when that happened the end would be near.

Shipping Threat

Meanwhile, if it has done nothing more, the repeated threat of invasion has diverted many British bombers from his sorely tried industrial areas on to the invasion ports.

While he is forced to keep his army inactive, Hitler is intensifying his war on our shipping.

The R.A.F. Coastal Command is already being strengthened to combat this menace to our food supplies. More and new machines are being put into service, and the reduction which has been noted during the past three weeks in our shipping losses is likely to become more pronounced.

This is partly due also to the success of the raids on the submarine base of Lorient.

Night Bombing

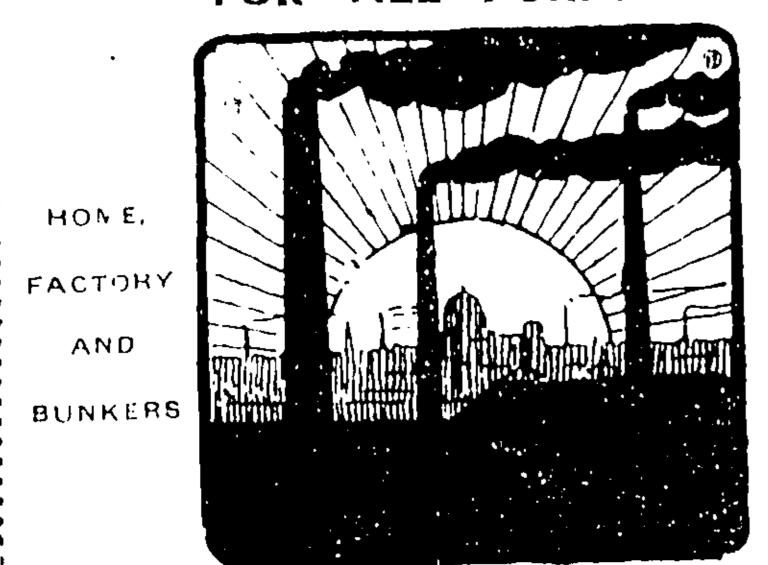
Until one side or the other finds a solution to the problem, night bombing is likely to continue unabated. Both nations are working their hardest to invent something which will enable the defenders to find the bombers in the dark.

There is no single remedy, but there is reason to believe that Britain will be the first to discover how to make night bomb= it increasingly difficult to force strongly defended zones.

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Licking Wounds: Forty Per Cent. Effectives Lost

"LICKING THEIR wounds" after their unsuccessful seven-day offensive on the central battlefront in Albania, the Italians refrained from any major attacks yesterday, said an Athens official spokesman.

The Italians appear to be busy attending to their wounded and, according to prisoners, are making lying attempts to mask the extent of their debacle, added the spokesman.

He described the Italian High Command as a lian High Command as enraged at the failure of their offensive despite the employment of 120,000 men. men.

The spokesman said the loss of Italian effectives engaged was often as high as 40 per cent, ---Reuler.

Rome Admission

The first admission that anything unusual is going on at the Greek front, was made by Rome radio yesterday.

Referring to an announcement ness. in yesterday's Italian communique, that "in the course of local activity Italian troops captured arms and prisoners in the sector of the 11th Army," the announces indicated that

"Something more than patrol activity is in progress and tha the action was intended as a tes of enemy resistance on the Greek front, where things are getting hot."--Reuter,

High Fascist Leaders Casualties

Messages from war correspon dents with the Greek Army on the Albanian front state that the Italian forces thrown into the offensive launched at Mussolini's orders seven days ago are put at 120,000 men, operating on a front of about 20 miles.

Mussolini, a message states, loss of three R.A.F. machines. lost several of his closest collaborators, including six members of the Fascist Grand Council, of whom some, like Professor Pellegrini, have been taken prisoner and others, like Barbelini, killed.

Italian losses are estimated some 50,000 men killed, wounded and captured.

correspondents to the accuracy of Greek artillery fire, the skill and ability of machine-gunners the alertness of the infantry, as the Toishan coast in south-west this morning, on a charge of dewell as to a lack of morale in the Kwangtung, at dawn yesterday Italian troops.

Mown Down

Whole Italian regiments, it is stated, have been flung against positions held only by small Greek detachments, only to be mown down by shell fire when they were still 500 yards from the objective.

What enthusiasm these unfortunate troops had when they started soon evaporated.

THEIR FORMATIONS WERE BROKEN UP AND THROWN INTO A STATE OF CONFUSION. OFFICERS TRYING VAINLY TO RESTORE SOME SORT OF lor of the Hong Kong University, charged with deserting his ship-ORDER AT REVOLVER POINT. has reported the their of a gold during March 14 and 15. RETURN TO THE STARTING the value of \$114 from his re- case was remanded till Wednesday POINT BRITISH WIRELESS. sidence yesterday.

During the week-ended midnight on March 15, 42 enemy aircraft has been destroyed over Britain and the British coasts. Of these 35 were destroyed during the hours of dark-

In the same period the R.A.F. lost one aircraft in this area.

Over enemy and enemy occupied territory and over the sea the R.A.F. have destroyed six enemy aircraft and lost 19. One British bomber which was reported missing from Saturday night's operations and since announced as having "landed safely away from base." is not included in these figures.

In the same week one enemy aircraft was destroyed by a Norweglan merchant ship, one by a British naval ship and two were probably destroyed.

The previous week's figures for aircraft destroyed by ships should ing been confirmed that an enemy aircraft crashed in the sea after

war up to March 11, 48 enemy during the battle. aircraft were destroyed for the

The figures given here take into account an increase of two over character as well. the figure given March 11 and one for March 14. - British Wireless.

KWONGHOI The debacle is attributed by arrespondents to the accuracy of

received in Shiukwan.

Following the recovery of Toishan, Chinese troops have been advancing rapidly, ejecting the Japanese from many coastal towns. Under the cover of darkness on March 14, the Chinese. staged a surprise attack on Towhoi, on the Towshan-Kwonghoi highway, and took it, which enabled them to recapture Kwonghoi the following morning. -Central News.

LOSS OF "SNAPPER" OF NORWAY FAME

The British submarine Snapper, commanded by Lt. G. V. Prowse, whose loss was announced by the Admiralty last evening, achieved fame for her exploits * in inflicting considerable losses on German communications with Norway last summer.

On two successive she attacked days convoys of German transports and supply ships, sinking three, and probably four, of these vessels.

Snapper. Later, then commanded by Lt. W. D. A. King, sank two other German supply ships, including a tanker.— Reuter.

BOX HERO HONOURED

At a church parade yesterday • be now increased by one, it hav-lattended by Sea Cadets, of which he was formerly a member, a boy hero of Narvik was presented hitting a trawler's mast on March with a gold watch subscribed for by his relatives and friends in re-, In the Middle East theatre of cognition of his fidelity to duty

His name is Jimmy Harris and his rank in the Navy, "First Class Boy," is descriptive of his

Harris received the D.S.M. at the hands of the King during a recent investiture.—British Wire-

DOCUMENT

Chan Sang, 20, was remanded Re-occupation of Kwonghoi, on for 72 hours by Mr. G. T. Lowry manding money, by virtue of a was confirmed by. field reports forged document, from Loung. Ki-cheung at No. 163, Des Voeux Road Central on Saturday.

It was alleged that accused tried to obtain \$120 by means of a letter purporting to be from one named Cheong Yan-leung. Detective Sergeant W. Summers

is in charge of the case.

SEAMAN CHARGED WITH DESERTION

George Ball, seaman of a British ship, appeared this morning Mr. D. J. Sloss, Vice-Chancel- before Commander T. C. Stiff

BUT FEW OF THEM LIVED TO wrist-watch and some money to Pending further enquiries, the

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PARIS TO-DAY IS A CITY of listless, hopeless people struggling to maintain an outward appearance of normality but still stunned by what everybody refers to as "le debacle" or "le catastrophe."

A vivid picture was given by a neutral woman who has lived there for many years, remaining right through the war and the Nazi occupation, and is now on her way to America.

"People take no interest in any happenings except the momen and tary problems of living," she happenings except the moment said. They seem equally apathetic about the future. You never hear mention of Petain, de Gaulle, the British or the Germans, If they speak of the past it is to place indiscriminate blame on the rulers of the Republic in the lat! 20 vetus

The Figuret, overwhelmed by then own catastrophe, are not following the further course of the war

Hong Kong Jockey Club for their most generous donation of They have, in any case, given up trying to form an idea of what \$30,000. Previously Acknowledged £100 & \$652,381.12; D G. Day is happening in the world outside the German cordon. They have (Monthly) \$20; A. M. Kennedy no trust in their own newspapers and the radio, which they know are merely German echoes, Many tried at first to listen to the British radio, but the programmes are Kong Golf Club proceeds of Lanow jammed.

No Taxis In The City

"Yet Paris is slowly returning Sale of 1 C.H.S.S. Badge per Lady to an outward appearance of its MacGregor \$1; The Members of the staff of the Hong and Whamold self. The most striking chanpoa Dock in Memory of the late the almost complete disappearance of motor traffic. The Mr. J. G. Ozorio \$159; Mr. and few cots all belong to German | Mrs. A. F. Horden (Monthly) \$10; Mrs. Mason (Proceeds of Raffle of officers. There is not a single taxi in the whole city.

"A few motor buses are allowed in the outer suburbs where there is no Metro. The only other Hancock (Monthly) \$25. motor transport is forries bringing food, Everywhere are bicycles, often with sidecars, trailers and other contraptions to increase eapacity.

the famous dress salors have reopened. The latter are doing scarcely any business, selling perhaps half a dozen dresses monthly. Stockings are practically unobtainable, but there are a few pairs of old stock selling at 100 francs LY a pair,

"German womenfolk who flocked to Pari, after the occupation to buy up everything with cheap francs are no longer much in evidence. Officers, however, are still buying many antiques.

Goering, through agents, is reputed to be the biggest client. collecting especially tapestries. "It , noticeable that the Germans are most courteous to the Paristans, apparently in obedience to orders. They salute on entering shops, and tip generously of shot him in the lung with his rerestaurants. All hotels are com- | volver, mandeered by the Germans, whose ! Even the smallest places have was reported to be very serious. been taken over. The Ritz alone is keen a part for its own guests.

"Eini ty flats and houses, including there vacated by British residents, have also been taken. Male Britons are interned at St. Denis, a few miles from Paris. The women remain at liberty, but report daily to the police.

Problem Of Food

"Large numbers of the inhabitants who evacuated before the German advance are now back again. But many have never returned. A pathetic sight is that of hundreds of ravenous dogs and cats wandering in the Bois Boulogne abandoned by their flecing owners.

"Food shortage is now France's biggest problem. The bread ration is fairly liberal, but the fat allowance, including cooking, is only half a pound monthly. Cheese is also half a pound monthly, and meat three-duarters of a pound

"The increasing cooperation of Vichy with the occupied area authorities is illustrated by the fact that rations in both parts of France have been identical since September. Domestic fuel shor-

flats this winter." She added that the Paris black- | observance of the new rules.

WAICHOW

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") Widespread air raids on highways leading from Waichow into the interior, and on towns and villages along the East River, are being carried out daily by Japanese aircraft operating in groups of three or five machines, according to a report from Swabuc.

Much damage has been done to communications between Waichow and other parts of Free China, while towns and villages were partly demolished by high explosive bombs.

Only a few casualties have (Monthly) \$15; A. H. Guinness | been registered, but damage to property is said to be extensive. The Japanese aircraft are be-

lieved to be operating from (Monthly) \$100; Royal Hong Swatow and from a Japanese aircraft earrier off the coast of Hollukfung, -- Our Own Correspondent.

WEDDING TO-DAY

The wedding of Mr. John Barrow, of the Colonial Administrative Service, Island House, Taino, i and Miss Katherine Ellinor Collie, Nursing Sister, Queen Mary Hospital, is to take place at St. John's Cathedral at 4,30 this afternoon.

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It was stated that early yesterday morning a junk, carrying a man and two women, went ashore on the island. An Indian constable on duty went up to them and the man was alleged to have struggled with the constable, who

The man was admitted to Kowheadquarters are at the Crillon | loon Hospital where his condition

The wounded man was the masobtained special permission to liter of the junk, while the two women were his wife and daughter. Pleading guilty, both accused

were placed on a \$3 bond to be of good behaviour for three

WOUNDED MEN ENTER HOSPITAL

Three Chinese, Chung Ming, 32, Wong Tak. 25, and Li Kwan, 25, all residing at No. 25, Connaught Road Central, ground floor, were admitted to the Queen Mary Hospital, suffering from gun shot wounds, alleged to have been inflicted by Japanese who visited Ma Lam Tau, Chinese territory, a week ago.

They arrived in the Colony yesterday by a trading junk.

WOMAN FINED

For selling tickets outside the Sun Wah Theatre, a 16-year-old married woman was fined \$5 by Major A. N. Macfadyen at Kowloon this morning.

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Company will be closed from 8th March to 20th March, 1941 both days inclusive, during which period no transfer of shates can the registered.

By Order of the Board et Directors,

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Hong Kong, 21st February, 1941.

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC COMPANY, LIMITED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Company will be] held in the P. & O Building. Victoria, in the Colony of Hong Kong at 11 15 o'clock in the forenoon on THURSDAY, the 20th day of March, 1941, or as soon thereafter as the Ordinary General Meeting of the Company shall have terminated for the purpose of considering and, if thought fit, passing the following resolutions: ...

1. That the Directors be and they are hereby authorised to capitalise the sum of \$3,000,000 Hong Kong currency, part of the undivided profits of the Company standing to the credit of the Company's Reserve Fund, and to allot to the members holding shares of the Company as on the first day of April One thousand 1941 nine hundred and forty-one in respect of the net amount capitalised fully paid shares of the Company of equivalent nominal value in the proportion of one share for every three shares of the Company held by them respectively and that such shares so allotted shall rank for dividends as from the 1st day of July. 1941.

2. That if on such distribution as aforesaid any person would be entitled to a fractional share the Directors shall, in lieu of issuing fractional certificates, cause the whole share to be allotted to a person or persons to be named by the Directors and such share shall, at such time as the Directors think flt, be sold and the proceeds distributed amongst the persons entitled to the fractions making up such share.

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Hong Kong, 21st February, 1941.

NOTE:-Under the powers conferred upon them by Article 12 of the Articles of Association of the Company, the Directors have decided to offer to Shareholders on the Register on the 1st day of April 1941, one share at par for every complete three shares held by Curio them (excluding the Bonus Shares to be offered to them under the preceding resolution) upon the terms that payment for such shares shall be made to the Company's Bankers, The Hong Kong & Shanghai Banking Corporation, Hong Kong on or before the 30th September 1941 and that Shareholders be given power to renounce their rights under such offer and that no rights attach to any fractions. The shares taken up under the above offer shall rank for dividends as from 1st day of July 1911. Formal letters of offer, acceptance and renunciation will be sent to Shareholders as soon as possible after April 1st next.

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> The Transfer Books of the Company will be CLOSED from SATURDAY, the 15th MARCH 1941, to WEDNESDAY, the 26th MARCH, 1941, both days in-

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> > > C M MANNERS.

Secretary & Manager Hong Kong, 7th March, 1941.

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The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be closed from the 14th March to the 28th March, 1941, both days inclusive. Dated this 1st day of March,

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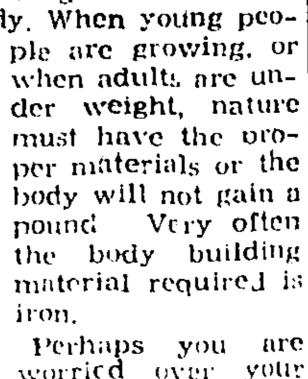
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Plot And Counterplot By The Four Aces

We find to-day's hand fastinating because of the brilliance with which both sides played:

East, Dealer Neither side vulnerable **♠** K 10 (*) J 9 5 2 🚜 A J 10 9 4 3 A 7 6 3 🛕 A J 5 $\sim -\mathrm{K}/6$ C 10 S 7 4 √ J985 🧩 S 6 4 KQ; ♠ Q 9 8 4 2 $\mathbf{v} = \mathbf{A} \cdot \mathbf{Q}$ O A Q 7 6 **₽**0 0 ∷

East South A Word North I 🙈 Pass 11.5% Pass 2NTРазв SNT 1'a 4 \mathbf{P} ass Pass

West opened the King of hearts, Ace. Then, ignoring the clubs,



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The hidding:

South led a spade and finessed dumten. South my's knew that East must hold the spade Ace, diamond King, and club King - Queen for his opening bid of one heart. Since both club finesses

were bound to fail, any attempt to set up the dummy's long club suit would fail because of the lack of entries to the North hand. So South decided to set up his own hand and use the dummy just for a couple of odd tricks.

East won the finesse of the spade ten with his Jack and brilliantly returned the King of clubs. If dummy took the club Ace, the Jack of hearts could never be cashed, and South would have only eight tricks. But South avoided this trap by refusing to take dummy's Ace, and now East was obliged to shift, since another club lead would give dummy the entire suit.

East's shift to a low heart was won by South's Queen, and a spade lead went to East's Ace. East returned the King of diamonds, hoping that his partner held as good as Queen-nine in the suit, but East's defensive skill was wasted, for South was able at this point to cash his top diamonds and spades, after which dummy was entered with the club Ace for the cashing of the heart

Saturday you were Oswald Jacoby's partner and, with both sides vulnerable, you held:

▲ A K J 9 6 O A K 4 2 ♣ A J 9 4 The bidding: Behenken Maler You Jacoby (?) $3 \Diamond$

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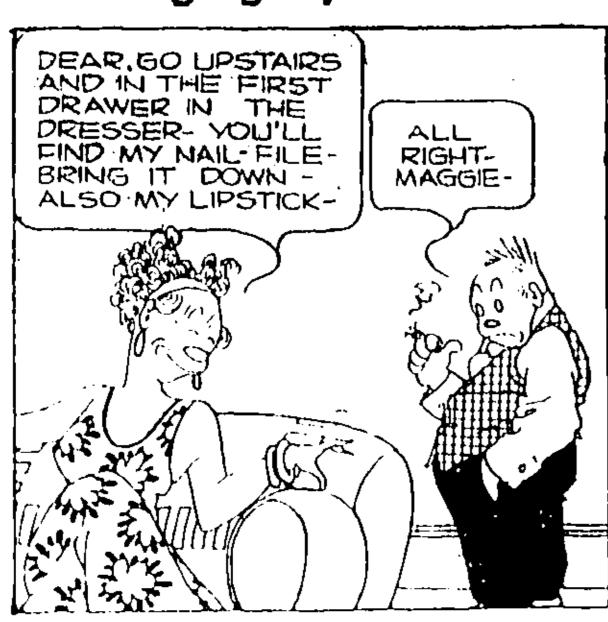
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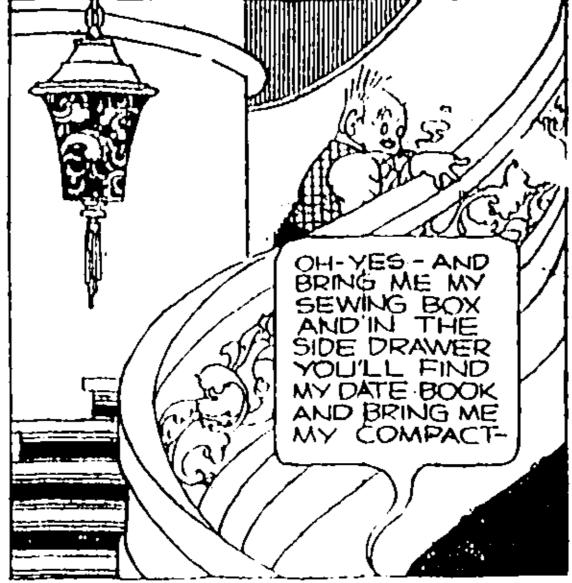
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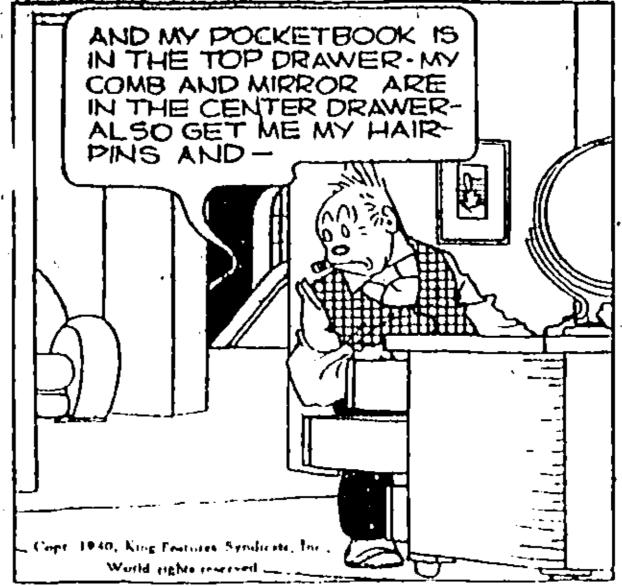
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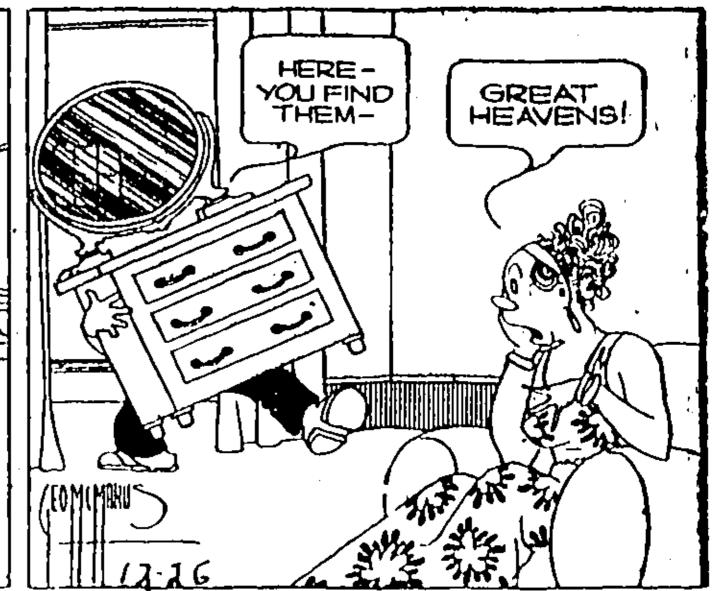
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Bringing Up Father









A PAGE FOR WOMEN

Routine

Buttle eyelashes are a common acceptaint of women. And many who ellebe break off also conplace about them being too snot? Evelashe, like hor, depend greatly as nounshinent from the pleodetream. It you are lacking an certain vitamine voir har and Jooks, and Johes will not have The Juxin our, growth for which you yearn. But the sample habit of ocushing them two or three time, a day with a lubricant will greatly enhance their beauty. In thes way you attempt to supply the hair with what it cannot get from the bloodstream, and you also avoid having the sun and an rob the lashes of natural lubrica-

Diligence Counts

If you make it a habit to brush your lashes and brows with an appropriate lotion or cream each night before you retire, and again after you have finished applying your make-up, you will be very pleased with the improvement of your eyelash beauty.

There are several splendid prepured eyelash creams and lotions on your cosmetic counter, and lash brushes are sold there too. Keep these with your powder and lipstick to remind you they must be used every morning and every night

If you grasp your lashes between thumb and first finger and gently_tug them the blood circulation at the roots of the hair will be stimulated. This helps the growth too. After thus exercising them, dip the brush into the lotion or cream and brush the lashes first downward with eyes closed, and then upward and outward with the eye open. Practice will give you a steady hand for you must never get any foreign matter in your eye if you can

avoid doing so. Some women find that anointing the eyelids with a bit of vaseline helps the growth of their lashes, as does the use of a rich eyewrinkle cream which is used under the eyes as a night massage.

Use Eye Wash Too

If you make your own eyewash, or buy one of the few well recommended ones, you may wash your eyes every day, especially if you live in a town or city which is dusty. Those in the clear country will not find it necessary to rinse the eyes more frequently



On the ski blide when someone yells bottoms up the mentally sketchy girl-friend looks around to see who is draining a glact.



Lucille Fairbanks brushes her lashes and brows daily with a rich lubricant.

than once or twice a week unless frain from using any preparation It is dry and dusty too. Careful which claims to make your eyes treatment of the eyes will prevent larger or brighter. Only good any inflammation or eye disease health and careful daily treatment which always takes a heavy toll will preserve or enhance your eye of eye beauty. By all means re- beauty.

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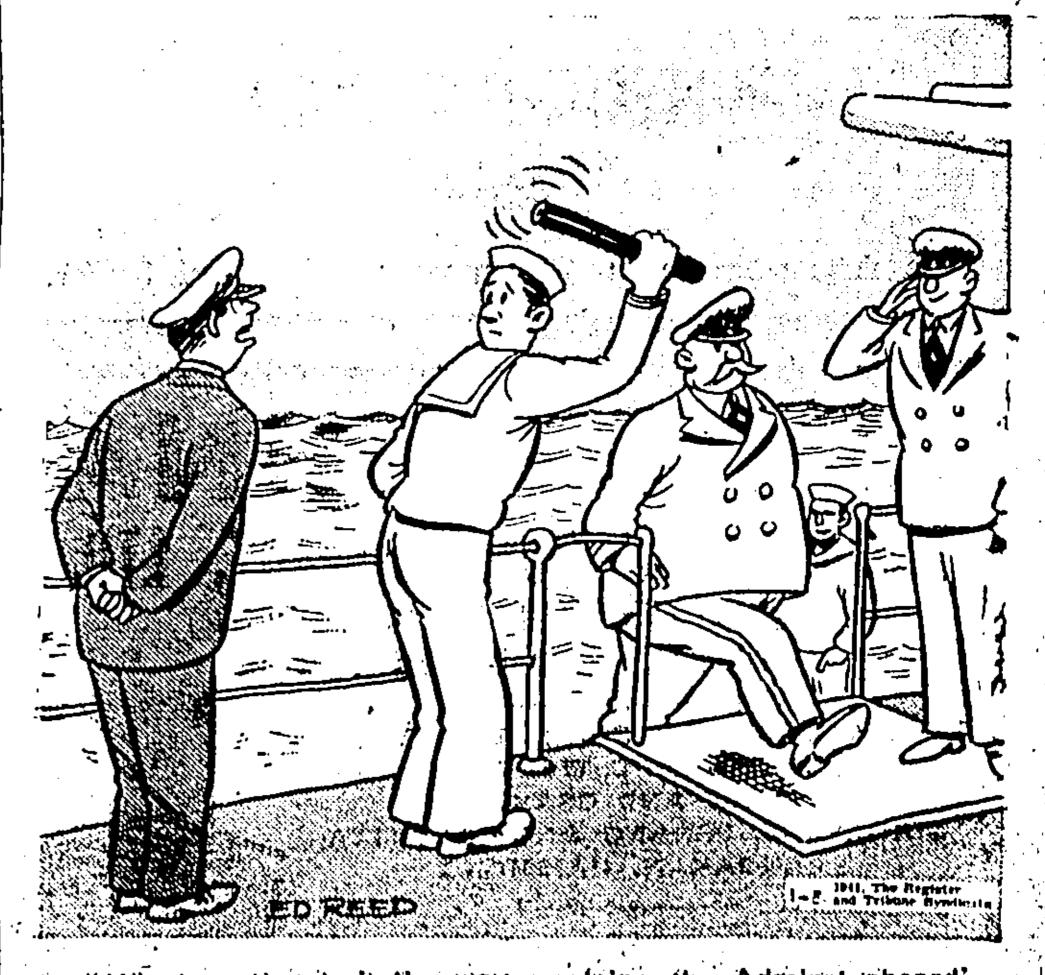
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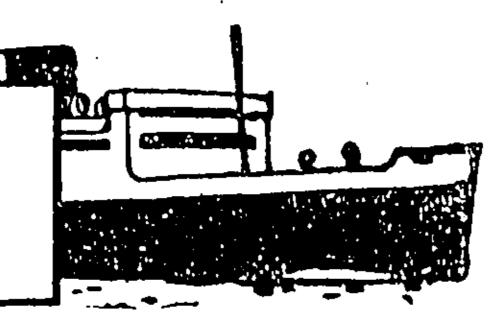
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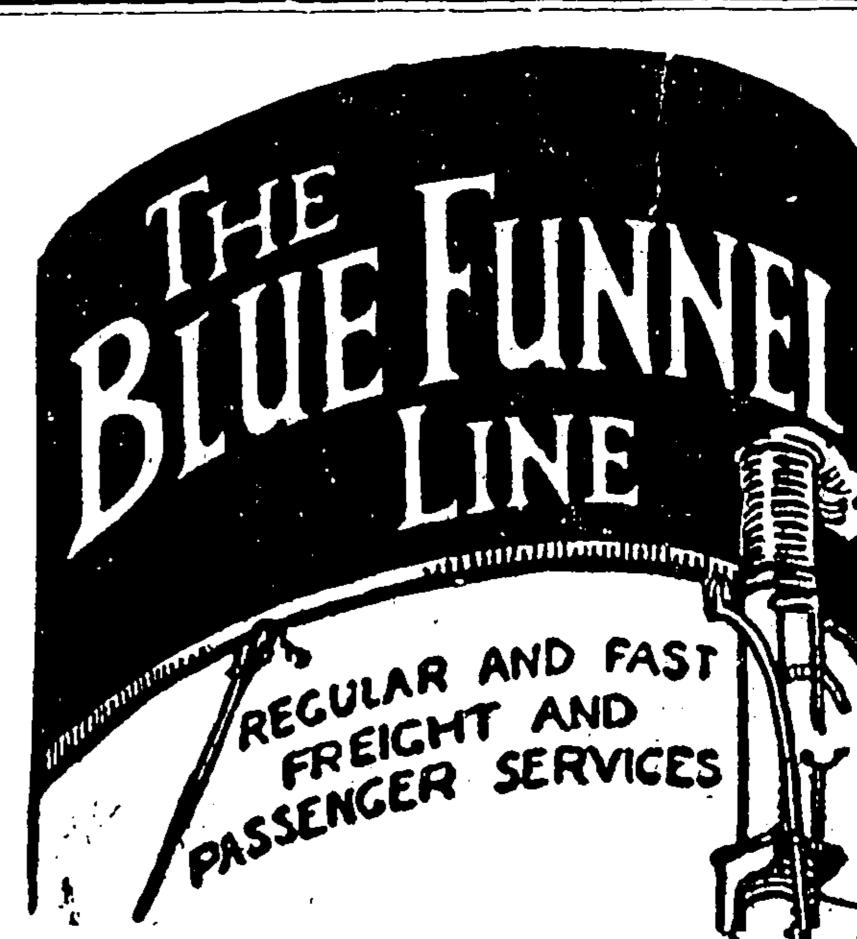
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101 pm - An Irish Programme. The Dawning of the Day (Joyce Old Irish Air, air Page) John McCormack (Tenor) with

Plano nec Kinnegad Slashers, Ticknock Jig. The Unknown Irish Jigs Sean Nolan's Dublin Orchestra Terence's Farewell to Kathleen

(Lady Dufferin) John McCormack (Tenor) with Plano acc Irish Reels The Pledge, Maids of

Tulla, Mooncoin Sean Nolan's Dublin Orchestra. The Wife of the Bold Tenant [8.02 p.m. This week's programmes

Faither, John Grifflin (Baritone) with Flute and Piano

In h Medley Itish Washerwoman Perry O'Neil Rose of Tralec 1 Killarney, St. Patrick's Day Reginald Dixon (Organ) When Irish Free Are Similary

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Dances. New Light Symphony Orchestra conducted by J Amslie Mur-

7,00 p.m.—London Relay—The News. 7,15 p.m.-London Relay-Talk: 'Work ing Together." 7.30 p.m.—Irish Programme.

The Green Hills of Ireland (Shields-|del Riego). Richard Crooks (Tenor) with

Piano acc The South Down Militia (arr. Hayward)

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Phil The Fluter's Ball (French) With My Shillelagh Under My Arm lace).

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800 p.m. Local Time Signal and Announcements

8.05 p.m.—Raio Da Costa at the Piano. Medley of Marches

Intro Tin Can Fusiliers. Toy Town Parade, Toy Drum Ma-Jonel Bogey

The King's Horses (Gav. and Gra- hundred yards away) ham) TH String Alone With You (film)

Treent, Million Sweethearts i 2 15 p.m. London Relay - Hr. Gang" 900 pm. London Relay. The News As endeons with 9.15 p.m. Lendon Relay. Questions of its it was too dangerous, but later the Hour's

grado pina de shi Programme. Time Dear Letter Steele act, (Hack)

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On anne and Govers at Donovalati Juniory O Dea (Vocal) with Orch. The Star of the County Down Cars. Hughest

than Meder and Clement with Partie are The Irish Neve (O.D. novam)

January O'Dear (Vocab) with Orchestra Where The River Shannon Flow

a Russella John McCormaci, (Tenor) with Orchestra

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John McC (mack (Tenor) with Orchestra

(Continued at foot of next Col.)

BOYS' RODEO RESCUE

WITH FIRES BLAZING before them and behind them, two schoolboys — one a little shrimp of a fellow — hauled terrified carthorses to safety during a fierce raid on Bristol.

Clinging grimly to the halters, the lads were jerked off their feet as the excited animals reared and plunged. But they held on. Not one of the horses broke loose and they saved more than thirty.

The boys, both Sea Scouts, were Leonard Herod, aged thirteen, and Sidney Meredith, who is fourteen of Sevier Street, Bristol.

Richard Hayward (Traditional) with a Y.M.C.A. canteen when weeping. bombs began to fall and they were ordered to a shelter.

men and women, an A.F.S. woman and saw Peter's brown head. lasked for volunteers to rescue (O'Brien and Raymond Wal- hoises trapped in a blazing stable nearby.

> Meredith told a reporter: "Leonard and I spoke up.

"I had never handled horses before in my life, but Leonard knows a little bit about them. He father had a horse which draw an ice+cream cart."

At the stables, civilians, soldiers and sailors were bridling the hor- Leonard and Sidney said Jor, Toy Town Artiflery, Co-1 they would try to lead the aniimals to another stable several

"We led them out one by ong and as the horses saw the tire it {the street they got trightcued

"We were told to stop for a time they came and asked up it we azoudd volunteer again or the horses would be killed

2 We are hed back to the stable. The roop was on the and cracklarge lover our heads and glass was said ! ang all round us. But com how p for other we managed to get all the big emishorse out and accide all their lives."

Animal Saves Boy

Boys saved animals. And here is the story, from the same raid, of how an an mal saved a boy.

Lionel Jones, aged eleven, of Bristol, and his brown puppy. Peter, are inseparable companions When the raid started, Lionel ted a piece of string to Peter's collar and made for a shelter. They were just going out of the front door when the house was hit and they were buried in the ruins.

Brought "Evidence"

Fourteen hours later people were looking at the wreckage and saying no one could be alive inside it. Lionel's blind father, Mr. Jim Jones, his mother, his twentyone-year-old sister Gracie and two men who had come into the house to help them were dead. Lionel's seventeen-year-old sister Eileen -she was at a cinema

Green Isle of Erin (Blingha)n and

Rocckel). Michael O'Higgins (Baritone) with Orchestra. Mother Machree (Olcott and Ball) Danny Malone (Tenor) with Or-

10,00 p.m.-London Relay-'News from Home' by Howard Marshal. 10.16 p.m.-Dance Music with Variety. Fox-Trots--Oh Johnny, Oh Johnny,

How Many Times? Orrin Tucker and His Orchestra Vocal-A Little Dash of Dublin (from 'Peg of Old Drury').

chestra. Fox-Trot-Safe In My Heart. Lew Stone and His Band, Vocal-Kiss Me Goodnight.

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Anna Neagle (Soprano) with Orchestra. Waltz-When Penelope Prim Passes

Lew Stone and His Band. Tango-Malinconia. Bernardo Alemany and His Argentine Orchestra,

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chestra.

Rumba-Maria, My Own.

The Rocky Mountaineers acc. by The Bunk House Boys. Tango-Elegante Papirusa. Bernardo Alemany and His Argentine Orchestra, Rumba-Green Eyes.

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Victor Silvester and His Ballroom Orchestra. Vocal-I'm Sittin' High On A Hill Top (film 'Thanks a Million').

Sam Browne with The Rhythm Sisters. Quickstep.-Give A Little Whistle. Fox-Trot-Little Wooden Head (both from 'Pinocchio').

Jack Hylton and His Orchestra, 11.00 p.m.-Close Down.

They had volunteered for duty when the house was hit - stood

"Suddenly," she told a reporter. "I heard a scratching noise, "My married sister and I dug

As they stood there with many into the wreckage with our hands

"We freed him and the puppy Haiphong crawled out with some of the Hankow wool from Lionel's jumper in | tioilo his mouth. "Lionel was rescued and is now

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Big London Boxing Display

HUNDREDS OF PEOPLE were turned away from the Cambridge Theatre recently when Londoners had their first opportunity for six months of seeing big boxing, writes Norman Hurst.

In the main contests Jack (Kid) Berg and Dave Crowley, former British light-weight champions, beat Harry Craster and Johnny Cunningham respectively, although both conceded over half a stone in weight.

ingues to take the initiative and! Berg delivered. carry the fight to a heavier and . Berg has lost a lot of his old stronger opponent

the Middlesbrough man in a he still retains the spirit and will Dunches

Craster seemed content to play, well carned the verdict. a waiting game. He would smother a up under Berg's attack, and then ruddenly unlease a terrific left of

right swifty to the nav-Berg tired in the fifth round, and in the next Cra ter suddenly hooked a terrific right to the pass when coming out of a clinch that nearly tore Berg's head off.

Berg, with nose bleeding and liegs woldbling, was punched acrossthe ring and went down for a Crowley weaving and bobbing. WINTERS ter down for a count of two

Crowd Rose To Berg

Berg was wobbly but game, and jot it the packed house rose to cheer

It was the old Berg in his will-abit—point-adding punches that

popeed and much of the punch that (Time after time Berg would pin make him popular in America, but corner with light but corner ingress to fight, and when his hand! was raised as the winner he had

There is little that can be said Sill.

Desoite a big advantage in height, weight, and each, Cunlumgham never showed any imwas the left hand he poked out in attempt to stop Crowley's inshes any use rushes any use

get up again, fighting despendely, before the soldier knew what it was and actually managed to put Cras Jabout, and was always beating a -Itattoo on Cunningham's ribs.

> cannot be blamed, for he certainly 1. Grand, National winner, Grega- ton during his first and only Test tried all he knew to make a fight [lach! and another "National" win- at Nottingham last tour.

him From then on it was Cras- ley's hand as the winner, I do not Hunt Committee. ter backing homself to score on think. Cunningham could have t. When Mr. T. K. Laidlaw, the series.

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YESTERDAY'S SOCCER GAME POSTPONED

Owing to the unplayable state of the Navy ground, which was some inches under water when visited by the Referee and other officials, the second game of the Governor's Cup competition which was to be played yesterday was cancelled.

The decision was made after noon.

! It was a poor fight, but Crowley | Derby winner, Aboyeur; a 100 to ton, Barnett, Paynter, and Compner. Grakle, has been appointed a His average was 0 for 142 in 30 When the referee raised Crow-Steward of the Irish National overs, yet he showed some of the

big punch against the hail of light been credited with one session | [new Steward, bred Aboyeur, he] Hailed as the "mystery man" little knew that he had the coll during the controversy which fol-|destined to be one of the central lowed the non-selection of Grimingures in the racing sensation of mett for the tour. Ward had a simthe century

The story of Craganour's dis-There the likeness ended. qualification and the Epsom Ste- Following his disastrous Test wards' decision awarding the race debut. Ward took 5 for 108 against to Aboyeur the most hotly criti- the Gentlemen, but then made so med of any within memory is level ppenrances that if ves wohtoo well known to be told here, dered whether he had gone home But the sequel was that Mr. Ismay (until the was seen operating sold Craganour and rétired from Bill Brown's cire camera at the the Turf in disgust.

Gregalach's "National" victory! in 1929 was at the main expense) of probably the best 'chaser of the *past two decades never to win the race--Easter Hero.

Until two or three fences from

Until two or three fences from home Easter Hero looked like coming home alone, but weaken-! ed, and Gregalach overtook him to win decisively.

When Grakle won his "National" in 1931 he had Gragalach as runner-up.

YACHTING RESULTS

The resall of the third cruiser championship and the first division of the seventh cruiser championship was held yesterday over 24 miles by the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club, Results: "R" CLASS, DIVISION I

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	Dorinda, E. Cock 3,26,55	9	1
	Yehonala, Belman 3,39.36	35	2
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	Red Rover, R. W. Bate-		
1	man 4.02 26	19	4
	Norena, P. C. M. Sedg-		
	wick 4.11.21	36	5
	"R" CLASS, DIVISION	41	
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	Evolene, R. L. Ber-		
	ridge 4,46.05	33	2
	FOUR TONNERS		
	Typhoon, D. Campbell.	39	, 1
	Curlew, D. N. F.	•	
	Tern, D. N. F.	27	 -
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TO-DAY'S

Following is to-day's Châmpionship programme: Open Singles.

R. E. Guestav Pang Ol-lam (3). C. Dunne v Lt. Shields Goodman

Fung Yee-pully Kerineth Lo (7). Tsui Wai-pui v O. Rumjahn (8). S. T. Chau v We Chung (1).

Yorkshire Rugby League commence their County Challenge Cup Competition to-day, dates being fixed as follows:-First round. March 15; second round, March 22; semi-final, March 29; final, April 5.

It is expected 14 clubs will take part, Hull Kingston Rovers being unable to compete as their ground is not available.

As last season, 20 per cent, of the gate receipts at each match will go into a pool along with onethird of the final gate, and the clubs participating in the competition will share the pool,

GRIMMET'S SUCCESSOR RETIRES

Frank Ward, who was hailed by somo Australian optimists as a 'second Grimmett' but wasn't, has relired from first-class cricket.

Maybe he never got over the A sportsman who sold a 100 to 1 battering he received from Hut-

most courageous batting of the

litar action to the "gnome"-"but

| Oval Test,

SELL WELL

An aggregate of 16.96 guineas was reached at the Newmarket Sales recently, when fillies from the King's stud at Sandringham so d well.

Top price was realised for His Majesty's Great Truth, a threeyear-old filly by Bahram, the Derby winner, out of Frankly, She was bought by Mr. J. L. Jarvis, the Newmarket trainer, for 1,300 guineas.

A colt foal by Bahram out of Love Tie was returned as sold to "Mr. Cash" for 1,000 guineas. The buyer was a well-known woman owner who preferred to remain anonymous.

The total for the 120 lots sold was 47.303 guineas. The price paid by Lord Glanely for the stallion Tiberius was 5,700: guineas, not 5 200 guineas. aggregate for Sir Abe Bailey's horses was, therefore, 43,177 guineas.

RACINGAI FANLING

Meeting of the Fanling Hunt and Race Club, which will be held over the Kwanti, Course, on Sunday, March 23, Race No. 6, the Kangaroo Cup, has been cancella ed and the following event substituted:

The Dublin Consolation Cup. A flat race of half-mile for China ponies, "E" Class, that have started at this meeting. Weight as allotted for the Dublin Handicap: J. S. Theobald and P. J. Skipwith cond and third 5 lb. and 8 lb. pen-v. J. M. A. Razack and A. R. alties respectively. Winner \$250, 2nd \$125, 3rd \$100. Post entry \$5. Winner barred. Ponies placed se-

SOCCER PROGRAMME

Following is the football programme for the week: -

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19

First Division Royal Scots v Navy (Soukunpoo, 4,30 p.m.) v Police South China (Caroline Hill, 5.00 p.m.) Third Division v Air Force 30th R A

(St. Joseph's, 4,30 p.m.) v Signals 7th R A (Sookunpoo, 3.00 p.m.) 12th R A (Stanley, 3.00 pm)

SATURDAY

Senior Shield Semi-Final v Navy Enstera (Club, 4,30 p,m) First Division v Middlesex

(Sockumpoo, 4/30 p.m.) v Kowloon Police (Boundary Street, 4.30 p.m.) Junior Shield Semi-Final Service Corps v Navv

⊣Club, 2 13 p m) Second Division v Police Middlesex

(Kowloon, 4.30 p.b.) Royal Scots y Club (Military, 4.30 p.m.) v Ordnance (Caroline Hill, 3**0**0 pm)

(Stanley, 3,00 p.m.)

Shell

Third Division 12th R A v Air Force (Stanley, 4.30 p.m.) v ASA Signals (Kowloon, 300 p.m.) v International 26th R A. (St Joseph's, 3,00 p.m.) 35th R A $v = 70h R_1A$

v Medicals = (Military, 3,00 p,m.)

SUNDAY

Senior Shield Semi-Final St Joseph's v South China (Navy ground, 4.00 p.m.) Junior Shield Semi-Final Sing Tao "B" v South China (Navy ground, 2,15 p.m.)

TOURNEY

Following is to-day's Badminton Championship programme: AT KING'S COLLEGE

Men's Junior Doubles P. C. Leung and K. F. Chiu v E. A, R. Alves and P. P. Botelho (7 p.m.). C. C. Pereira and A. E. Xavier v

J. Hooi and T. B. Tech (7.45) p.m.). P. A. Yvanovich and B. T. Gosano

v A. L. Fisher and P. Wynter-B!yth (8.30 p.m.). Mixed Doubles

Zimmern and Mrs. Zimmern v P. Wong and Miss Ribelro (9.15 p.m.).

TENNIS OFF

Owing to the poor state of the ground at Hong Kong: Cricket Club, the programme of Colony tennis matches arranged for this afternoon has been postponedio



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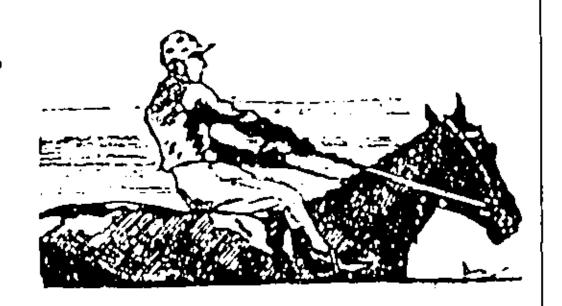
Tex Rickard once said to Louis Firpo, the man who knocked Jack Dempsey out of the ring in a never - to - be - forgotten scrap, "If you find a man of the build of Dempsey, your punch, and a small RUGBY chin, I will have an unbeatable champion."

Firpo now claims to have discovered a man with all these ring virtues, a farmhand named Able Cestax, who is

"Cestax," says Louis, "punches!" twice as hard as I did . He is built! like Dempsey, but has a longer reach."

There seems to be a big supply

of these white hopes. Half a dozen of these grant white hopes have been announced in the past few weeks, and only recently Jimmy Johnston said he was matching his latest find, 18st Abe Simon with Joe Louis.



THIS SEASON'S CLASSICS

Details of this season's substitute "classic" and other important races are as follows:

The New Derby and New Oaks are due to be run at Epsom on May 27, the New St. Leger at Doncaster on September 2, the New 2,000 Guineas and New 1,000 Guineas at Newmarket on April 29, and the Gold Cup, the New St. James's Palace Stakes, the Queen Mary Stakes and the Coventry Stakes at Ascot on June 17.

But under the new powers of the Jockey Club, these races may be run on any course selected by the Stewards and on any date subsequent to and within 28 days of the advertised date.

FAMOUS JOCKEY

I hear Charlie Wood, wealthiest and most famous surviving jockey of the last century and Fred Archer's greatest rival, is ill at his Eastbourne home, writes a correspondent.

Charlie, who is 87, won the Derby three times (St. Blaise, St. Gatien, and Galtee More) and has had a more eventful and varied career than any other rider.

About 40 years ago, when he retired, he set up as a trainer. After a year or two he decided to give up the game and go in for building speculation. He sold his Jevington stables for £20,000.

A rich man when he left the saddle, he acquired fresh wealth by chrewd investments.

He has had between 30 and 40 shops damaged or destroyed by

For 20 years he has not visited a race meeting.

Conway's Post

Herman Conway, the West Ham goalkeeper, has been appointed A.R.P. officer for Burnley.

He held a post in one of the London districts as superintendent and now has returned to the place where he first made his name as a

footballer. Conway played for Burnley for five years before going South and no doubt, will soon be wearing their colours again.

SATURDAY'S SPORTS

FOOTBALL

NO less than 15 Soccer League games were played on Saturday and results were more or less as expected, though Eastern were given a fright by the lowly-placed Club, and only won by the odd goal in five.

last minute by Navy.

gineers remain at the head of the a goal and a try (8 points) after table through their win over 30th leading at the interval by 8--5. R.A., while in Third Division, An Keeble scored a try and coverted Force did well to beat 20th RALI two of the Services' tries by 6 goals to 1 after being in atrears at the interval.

Services drew with Combined



and a try (8 points) after being led at the interval by 5 points. St. Joseph's were beaten in the Combined Services "A" beat Combined Club and Police "A" by

In Second Division, Royal En-1 two goals and a try (13 points) to

CRICKET

played on Saturday, in Se-



ATHLETICS

THREE Athletic Sports meetings were held on Saturday. At Causeway Bay the heavy ground prevented any good times being returned at the Queen's College sports but, on the whole, the standard was high.

At Pokfulum, Gegg equalled a 10-year-old record in the 100 vardst event at the University Sports, while Mazuza was the individual champion.

Two new marks were set for the ladies' events when Miss Hajara Cureem broke the old record for the 50 yards and long Jump events.

At Stanley, two records were broken at Stephen's College AT Boundary Street, Combined ONLY one cricket match was Sports, Kasetr winning the Small Boys' High Jump event, and a Club and Police in a friendly coud Division between Recreto house relay team clipping off five the French horses." he added.

A broad hint that the stolen French racehorace and stud animals would bring no good to their new German owners. was given by Lord Roschery 1. to the Thoroughpred Breeders' Association at Newmarkes' recently.

Expressing the opinion that after we had won the war there would be an increasing demand for our thoroughbred stock, Lord Ros :bery said France, so far as \\varphi\tag{\phi} knew, had lost the whole of heas and he pointed out that no one could enter an animal in the Stud-Book without the authority of the owner and the approval of Mess. . Weatherby.

"Those people who have stolen



Battle Of Full Moon Shakes Confidence Of Luftwaffe

HITLER DEFIANT

Twelve hours after President Roosevelt had made his historic speech at the White House correspendents' dinner. Hitler spoke at the Berlin War Museum on on the coemaon of Germany's Memorial Day, again a suring his people of German victory during 1941 and saving that United State, help to Great Britain would not change the course of the war

Hitler and "No power in the world will change the outcome of the way. The German word machine of to day the strongert in the world and England will tall in 1941, either through land: segmentary "International News

CINEMA RACKET

A 23-year-old hawker, Cheung Tong, was fined \$100, or two months' hard labour, by Mr. G. T. Lowry, at the Central Magistracy this morning, for a breach of the Public Entertainment Regulations.

According to Detective Sergeant H. B. Dewar, Chinese detective No. C450 was on duty in Des Voeux Road Central the accused approached him and tish losses. offered him two 20-cent emematickets for 60 cents.

Two other Chinese were fined \$15 by Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., for a similar offence.

Thtp were arrested which selling tickets outside the Orientaliket out the whole Continental Theatre yesterday afternoon,

Service

STILL BELOW PER CENT. (By Reuter's Air Correspondent) THE NAZI "BLACK-OUT" OF MOONLIGHT

BUT LOSSES ARE

AIR LOSSES OVER BRITAIN UNTIL YESTER-REFLECTS THE SHOCK THE RECORD DAY FIGHTERS, ANTI-AIRCRAFT BRITISH GUNS AND "OTHER DEVICES" HAS GIVEN THE GERMAN HIGH COMMAND.

After admitting on Thursday the failure of six aircraft to return the previous night, the German communique gave up the daily tally of its own losses.

Yesterday's Nazi communique countered the British claim that 27 German bombers were destroyed while the moon was up from Wednesday night onwards with an admission that 21 were lost in that period.

For two days the German public has been kept in ignorance whether their bombers have "returned safely" or not, and had to about 7.15 pm, yesterday, when be content with exaggerated Bri-last week were under 10 per cent

The early closing of Saturday night's raid on Britain was not due to a German desire to avoid will seriously be affected. the moon, which rose shortly before the attack ended.

Fog, which threatened to blanbases, limited the length and scale Inspector Portallion prosecuted, lof the raid.

Nazi Losses

Proportionate German losses and not at least until that percentage is reached is it likely that night operations of the Luftwaffe

Nazi operations by daylight have taken on a different emphasis.

Air Ministry communiques. which have "nothing to report," underline the Inability of Nazi 'planes to penetrate far inland| over Britain with the R.A.F. in "mastery of the daylight air"

over land. Daylight attacks on shipping. with which the night hammering of ports is linked against the background of the Battle of the Atlantic, may be expected to increase as the weather improves.

Tonnage Figures

In the absence of particulars in the weekly Admiralty releases of tonnage sunk it will not be easy to follow the measure of their

success. Counterblows against enemy shipping by Coastal Command bombers are also increasing, and the defensive arm of the Command is being lengthened and thickened.

The Beau fighter, the R.A.F.'s newest night hawk, is also to be used for long-range operations. the Air Ministry revealed.—Reu-

HUGE BRITISH ARMY REPORTED ASSEMBLED IN GREECE

(Continued from Page 1)

troops landing at Greek ports at the rate of more than ten thousand daily.

THEY INCLUDE MECHANIS-ED AUSTRALIAN AND SOUTH AFRICAN DIVISIONS.

Some of the troops are fresh to action; others are from the Battle of Cyrenaica; some have come from Palestine and India.

First Line Of Defence

Fifty thousand are already moving up to strengthen the British Expeditionary Force in Thrace, bringing its strength up to 200,000 men, forming the first line of defence for Greece and Salonika.

The remaining 100,000 firstline troops, says the Beigrade measage, atill quoting Istanbul as authority, are being sent up to other parts of Greece in reserve.

The rumours also credit the British with contemplating opening of full-scale offensive action against the German Army in Bulgaria. — International News Service.

NEW BANKING HOURS IN HONG KONG

New hours for exchange banks in the Colony have been announced.

Commencing morrow, banks will be open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., and from 2.30 p.m. to 3.30 p.m.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY CEREMONY

ST. PATRICK'S DAY WAS OBSERVED IN CUSTOMARY MANNER AT NOON TO-DAY WHEN IRISHMEN GATHERED AT THE CENOTAPH AND THE PRESIDENT OF ST. PATRICK'S SOCIETY, MR. C. E. M. TERRY, PLACED A WREATH OF RE-MEMBRANCE.

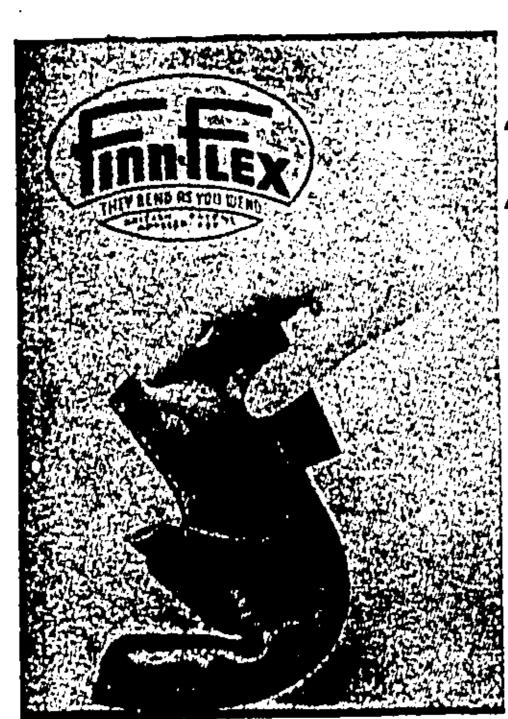
Among those also present were: Mr. J. O'Donnovan (Vice-President) Mr. Justice E. H. Williams, Lieut, Comm. J. C. M. Grenham, Messrs. B.H.C. Hallowes, D. J. S. Crozier, R. J. Minnett, W. O'Neill, F. Kernaghan, J. D. Murphy, T. Shanks, Surgeon Lieut, Comm. J. A. Page' Capt. C. H. R. Hyde, Messrs. P. Fitzpatrick, G. N. Davitt, H. H. Guinness and E. R. Fowles.

PRESS STOP

A high jump in Cholera was registered over the week-end when 89 cases were reported, 80 coming from Victoria, eight from Kowloon and one from Shaukiwan.

This brings the total since the beginning of the year to 204 cases.

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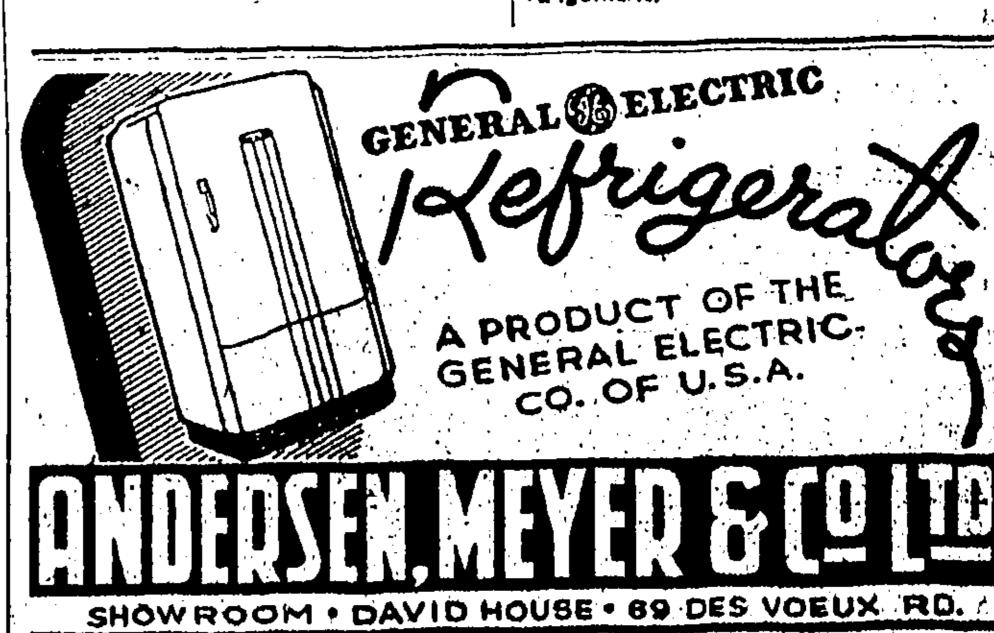
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